

NEWARK POST

❖ Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910 ❖

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Newark, Del. • 50¢

UP FRONT

Nobody asked me but...

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IT'S been a busy summer — empty nesting, car problems, staff shortage, high humidity. But I've been thinking.

Nobody asked me but... Bob Hope's death brought back fond memories. The night after he passed, A&E telecast their two-hour biography of the beloved entertainer.

During the World War II segment, I recalled my Dad telling me years ago how much he enjoyed Hope's USO show. My father was a flame-thrower in the Marines at Okinawa and Guadalcanal.

There wasn't much he liked about WWII or talked about.

Some of my fondest father-son memories include me stretched out on the floor next to Dad in his black, Naugahyde recliner together watching the black-and-white Muntz. Dad loved Hope's annual specials on NBC reviewing his Christmas tour to Vietnam, Korea, Guam, etc.

Nobody asked me but... the new traffic signal at Barksdale and Apple roads appears to have straightened things out.

I dreaded another light along my daily route and

See UP FRONT, 7 ►



Streit

Center opens in Chestnut Hill

Residential heroin treatment center here first in Delaware

By ROBIN BROOMALL

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

JOE was just an average kid. He worked hard in school, played ball, had lots of friends. He was the all-American kid who lived next door.

Gradually his parents noticed a loss of appetite, less interest in his family and more interest in a new group of friends. They found out the hard way, after their son had developed a criminal record, that he was addicted to heroin.

The family fell apart after that. Up until now a heroin addict in northern Delaware had two choices: incarceration in Gander Hill or death, according to one

“Last year there were 137 heroin-related deaths in Delaware.”

mother of a 25-year-old addict.

On Monday, a resident treatment center, Delaware Fresh Start, was opened in Newark to work with 18 to 25 year olds, primarily with heroin addiction.

The 20-bed, co-ed program, housed on Independence Way just off West Chestnut Hill Road, is operated by Gaudenzia, Inc., a Pennsylvania based organization with 40 other treatment centers in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The State of Delaware Dept. of Health and Social Services recognized the need for a residential treatment facility for heroin

addicts within the state and developed an extensive application process. Gaudenzia was the successful bidder, according to Jack Kemp, director of the state department.

Clients coming to the center will already have gone through a de-tox program and will be assessed by the state before being referred to Gaudenzia.

The profile of a typical client to the treatment program is one who has developed a dependency on drugs and whose life has now become unmanageable. Often they have a history with the crim-

inal justice system. The greatest number of heroin addicts in the state are 18 to 25 years old.

“One requirement by the state was that we focus on this population,” George Davis, division director for Gaudenzia, said. Last year there were 137 heroin-related deaths in Delaware.

The clients must come voluntarily to the program and be self-motivated to making changes in their lifestyle.

What makes Gaudenzia unique is the treatment program based on the “therapeutic community.” Each participant will have work assignments (kitchen duty, laundry, etc.), group discussions and seminars, group and individual counseling sessions and recreational activities. They are involved all day in activities designed to help them learn from

See CENTER, 24 ►

LITERALLY...

FALLING

Wedding proposal goes to new heights

By MACKENZIE STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

SOME MEN get down on their knees to propose. But for one local couple, the guy went to great heights — 17,500 feet to be exact — to make the moment as romantic and creative as possible.

On a perfect March day, Eric Suro, of Newark, took his friend Amanda (Mandy) Linette, of

Kutztown, Pa., for her first sky diving experience in Colorado.

Suro jumped out of the plane first, with Linette nervously following. However, the biggest surprise for her was waiting on the ground.

“After falling through the sky the parachute opened and I looked down to see the words, ‘Amanda, marry me!’ written in huge letters on the ground,” Linette recalled.

One of Suro's co-workers, who makes signs professionally, helped to make the sign out of a styrofoam-type material with orange spray paint. Each letter was on a 3-foot-by-4-foot sign. Two friends quickly arranged the letters when

See PROPOSAL, 5 ►



IN LOVE!



Left, The message Linette saw on her way down. Top right, she says, “yes,” immediately with a kiss. Bottom right, the happy couple poses for the camera.



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Can we help?

Offices: The paper's offices are located conveniently in the Robscott Building, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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James B. Streil, Jr. is the publisher of the *Newark Post*. He sets policies and manages all departments in the Newark office. Call him at 737-0724.

Marty Valania prepares the sports pages of this newspaper. The sports editor is seldom in the office, however, he checks in frequently. Leave messages for Marty at 1-800-220-3311.

Kathy Burr is the office manager and editorial assistant who processes most press releases. She prepares obituaries and People briefs. She is assisted by **Ginni Buongiovanni**. Contact them at 737-0724.

Robin Broomall is a staff reporter. Reach her at 737-0724.

Phil Toman has been the paper's arts editor since 1969. Well-known in the arts community, he writes his weekly column from his Newark home. Leave messages for him at 737-0724.

Other contributing writers include Chuck Ballard, Jack Bartley, Tracy Bachman, Elbert Chance, Jon Deakins, Marvin Hummel and Mackenzie Streit. Leave messages for them at 737-0724.

Ed Hoffman is the *Newark Post's* advertising director and manages the local sales team. He can be reached at 1-800-220-3311.

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Our circulation manager is **Mary Ferguson**. For information regarding subscriptions, call 1-800-220-3311.

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■ *Police Blotter is compiled each week from the files of the Newark Police Department, New Castle County Police and the Delaware State Police by the newspaper staff.*

Barricade suspect arrested

DELAWARE State Police have arrested a Newark man for attempted murder and other related charges.

On Wednesday morning, July 30, police reported that an incident started after Walter A. Hargrave, 33, of Warren Court on Christiana Road, left with two males and two females that he had met at a local karaoke bar.

The five walked to the Red Roof Inn, 415 Stanton-Christiana Road. While in the motel room Hargrave and the 25-year-old man he had met, had an on-going argument over a statement made earlier in the night, police said. The argument escalated and the third male intervened and separated Hargrave and the other man.

After the argument, a 25 year-old man entered the bathroom. Police reported that Hargrave opened the bathroom door, grabbed a handgun from his waist and fired a shot at the man, striking him in the chest. Hargrave then turned and pointed the weapon at the two women, threatening to kill them for being witnesses to the shooting.

Police said that Hargrave then demanded money from the third male. When the man did not produce any money, Hargrave fled from the motel.

The 25-year-old victim was transported to the Christiana Hospital, where he was listed in stable condition with a gunshot wound to the chest.

State and county police were able to track Hargrave to the development of Princeton Woods. Hargrave barricaded himself in a home in the unit block of Warren Court for about an hour before he surrendered to state police.

Hargrave was charged with attempted murder, attempted robbery, aggravated menacing, possession of a deadly weapon during a commission of a felony and possession of a deadly weapon by a person prohibited.

He was arraigned and committed to the Department of Correction in default of \$261,000.

Two die on I-95

The Delaware State Police are investigating an accident that

killed two people on Friday, Aug. 1.

Troopers were called to the Churchmans Road off ramp from southbound I-95 about 5:45 a.m. Troopers found a 1992 Ford Escort overturned in a cement culvert. The two occupants had been thrown from the vehicle, apparently when it was overturning.

Troopers believe that sometime early in the morning the Escort was heading south on the Interstate when it gradually drifted off the roadway.

Troopers theorize the Ford struck an abutment or the guardrail, which caused the car to head to the opposite side of the road. The vehicle then struck a

DETECTIVES have linked Emory Edward Reed III, 28, to a third robbery that occurred here on July 29, according to the Delaware State Police.

Reed is wanted in connection with two other bank robberies that occurred in New Castle County, police said.

The first one occurred on July 11 at the PNC Bank located in the Pencader Plaza, Routes 4 and 72. A second bank robbery took place on July 16 at the Citizens Bank on Chestnut Hill Rd. During the third robbery at the PNC Bank at 4111 Concord Pike, Talleyville Shopping Center,

Reed fled before obtaining cash, police said.

Detectives also said that Reed is believed to be a suspect in bank robberies that have occurred in Pennsylvania. He is believed to have ties in Sussex County; Newark; and Lancaster, Pa.

Police described Reed as a white male, five feet six inches tall, 160 pounds with blue eyes and brown hair.

Anyone having information concerning the whereabouts of Emory Edward Reed, III, is asked to contact the Delaware State Police at 834-2620, ext. 4, or Crimestoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

Naked man visits store

An employee of the Superfresh store, 403 New London Road, told Newark police that a naked man entered the food store about 6:08 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 1.

The worker told officers the nudist opened three boxes of cereal and took "prizes" from inside the boxes before jogging out of the store.

Police searched the area but were unable to locate the suspect.

Went wrong way

A 15-year-old Newark youth was hit with traffic summonses even though he does not possess a driver license.

A Newark police officer said he was on routine patrol at 2:54 a.m. on Thursday, July 31, when he noticed a 1999 Pontiac Grand Am travelling the wrong direction on East Delaware Avenue.

The patrolman activated his police lights and followed the car onto Academy and East Main streets.

The vehicle stopped just west of South College Avenue.

The youth was charged with driving the wrong way on a one-way street and operating a vehicle without a driver license.

He was released to the custody of his family pending Family Court action.

Police said two other 15-year-olds inside the car were not charged and released to parents.

Park vandalized

Vandals struck at the city-owned Devon Park, 46 Cornwallis Dr., it was reported to Newark police at 8:08 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 1.

A city employee told officers that a park sign and sliding board had been spray painted and that a portion of a sliding board had been burned.

Damage was estimated to be \$515.

About the same time, police were told that a light fixture along the new James F. Hall bike trail had been damaged.

NEWARK POST • POLICE BLOTTER

Reed linked to third bank heist



Weekly crime report

STATISTICS FOR WEEK OF JULY 20-26, 2003 COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

INVESTIGATIONS			CRIMINAL CHARGES		
PART I OFFENSES	2002 TO DATE	2003 TO DATE	THIS WEEK	2002 TO DATE	2003 TO DATE
Murder/manslaughter	0	0	0	0	1
Attempted murder	0	2	0	0	1
Kidnap	1	3	0	4	2
Rape	7	3	0	0	1
Unlawful sexual contact	7	6	0	0	1
Robbery	29	42	4	32	23
Aggravated assault	3	12	0	7	15
Burglary	102	100	5	18	9
Theft	540	552	26	144	131
Auto theft	83	82	2	1	7
Arson	5	2	0	0	2
TOTAL PART I	777	804	37	206	193
PART II OFFENSES	2002 TO DATE	2003 TO DATE	THIS WEEK	2002 TO DATE	2003 TO DATE
Other assaults	241	177	4	194	148
Receiving stolen property	3	3	0	19	22
Criminal mischief	457	419	10	64	53
Weapons	8	9	0	47	52
Other sex offenses	8	8	0	3	1
Alcohol	214	314	9	413	474
Drugs	79	91	4	184	172
Noise/disorderly premise	344	309	9	222	158
Disorderly conduct	713	717	10	69	81
Trespass	95	85	2	32	15
All other	557	468	17	211	248
TOTAL PART II	2719	2600	65	1458	1424
MISCELLANEOUS	2002 TO DATE	2003 TO DATE	THIS WEEK	2002 TO DATE	2003 TO DATE
Alarm	1052	867	34	0	0
Animal control	446	432	14	26	21
Recovered property	181	150	6	0	0
Service	5902	5670	193	0	0
Suspicious person/vehicle	678	560	17	0	0
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS	8259	7679	264	26	21
THIS WEEK 2002			2003 TO DATE		
TOTAL CALLS	562	18719	609	17764	

Towing tarnishes Newark's image

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**
and **MACKENZIE STREIT**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITERS

TOWING issues in the City of Newark are nothing new. "Private towing has become Newark's public relations problem," Gene Danneman, owner of Copy Maven on Main Street, told City Council in January 1997.

At that time, the city adopted its first ordinance to regulate private towing in an attempt to curb the number of incidents taking place on private property in the city limits.

Once again, the recent tow-

ings from private property, specifically the Newark Shopping Center, have raised the ire of residents and visitors to the city.

According to Mike DeMonte, of Ski Bum, when the University of Delaware is in session the parking lot is full of student cars in the morning when classes are in session and there are few spots left for customers. He originally asked the management company to do something about it, but now feels the towing has gotten out of hand.

"We never intended to upset customers," DeMonte said.

First Washington Realty, owners of the Newark Shopping

"We'll never come to Newark again."

ED KUBICEK

CUSTOMER AT NEWARK SHOPPING CENTER

Center, does have signs posted in the parking lot that are within the guidelines established by Newark's 1997 ordinance, according to City Solicitor Roger Akin. Therefore, the Newark Police Department cannot prevent the towing from occurring as

long as the towing company complies with the ordinance regulations.

Visitors to the center say they either do not see the signs posted or do not understand that they cannot park there if they are not currently doing business in any of the shopping center's stores. It is perceived to be public parking. They do not understand what "authorized parking" means.

Parking in the lot, doing business in a store, then walking across the street to another business will be enough for Ewing Towing to swing into action. Having a receipt from a store in the shopping center is not good enough.

Ewing Towing refused to comment on the issue.

But like so many others, Ed and Sandi Kubicek, of Wilmington, found out the hard way. One Tuesday afternoon in July they shopped in the center, stopped at Jam'n Java for a coffee, then went down Main Street for lunch. When they returned, their car was gone and a construction worker in the area told them it had been towed. The Newark Police Department gave them a ride to Ewing Towing to retrieve their car. After paying the \$104 fee, Kubicek showed the man their receipt for doing business in the shopping center.

See **TOWING**, 12 ►

Newark center first in state to earn accreditation

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE Newark Senior Center just received its report card and it got an A+.

In a ceremony at the center Tuesday, the NSC was recognized as the first accredited senior center in Delaware and just the 91st nationwide out of 15,000 senior centers in America.

The accreditation comes from the National Institute of Senior Centers (NISC), a unit of the National Council on Aging, which started setting standards for senior centers across the country in 1981.

The accreditation is proof of the Newark Senior Center's outstanding leadership and commitment to quality programs and services to older adults, its vision, community relationships, and

wide range of programming.

The executive director of NISC, of Washington, D. C., Constance Todd, was at the ceremony.

"The Newark Senior Center is a pace setter," Todd said. "The accreditation separates out those who grow and change from the dinosaurs who won't grow and change."

"The assessment is a wonderful tool to help senior centers move into the future," Todd said.

Chris Coons, president of the New Castle County Council, recognized the achievement of the NSC as the result of a wonderful staff and accreditation committee working together.

"You are recognized as in the top 99+ percent in the country after a grueling assessment," Coons said.

Tributes from the County Council, Governor Ruth Ann

Minner and the Delaware Senate were read. Jeff Dayton from Congressman Mike Castle's office and Sec. of State Harriet Windsor were present and recognized the diligence of the center's staff and community involvement.

Even though the official accreditation process started in 2001, K. Jean Williams, executive director of the Newark Senior Center, acknowledged it really began in the late 50s when the Soroptomist Club completed a survey and determined a need in the Newark area for a place for older citizens to get together.

From the first casual meetings in the lower level of the old Newark Department Store, to its humble building on E. Main Street, to its state of the art building off Marrows Road, it was always about the people,

See **CENTER**, 18 ►



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

The Newark Senior Center is among a very elite group of centers to be nationally recognized. Above, from left are Rennie Cohen, one of the accreditation reviewers; Del. Sec. of State Harriet Windsor; Robert T. Foard Jr., president of the Board of Directors of the Senior Center; K. Jean Williams, executive director; and Constance Todd, executive director of the National Institute of Senior Centers.

Teens have say in Newark library programs

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD DeAngie Davis loves going to the library every week. But it's not just to sit and read or check out books. She sorts newspapers, puts magazines in covers, types labels, or helps at the children's desk, volunteering four hours a week.

"I love to come to the library every week," Davis said. "I love to help people."

She also has a say in how the library operates.

Many teenagers think their ideas and opinions don't matter, but at the Newark Free Library, they are taken quite seriously.

Since March 2001, the Teen

Advisory Board, a group of approximately 15 teen patrons, has been meeting monthly to give opinions on the features, holdings, and teen activities of the library. They also volunteer, doing clerical work, shelving books, keeping books in order, preparing craft materials for children's activities, and monitoring chess night.

They have the immediate function of helping with teen programming and are the only volunteers who do that, according to Margaret Darby, coordinator of the Board.

The Teen Advisory Board is the first in the county library system to have an impact on how the library operates, Charlesa Lowell, head librarian, said.

"We find that listening to

teens', input and opinions more closely matches their interests," Lowell said. "More of them participate than before. We are very pleased with their participation."

They have discussion groups reviewing books and movies, cooking contests, and round table discussions. The young advisors initiated the chess club, meeting every Tuesday night, with at least eight to 15 teens showing up weekly.

They helped with the selection of the international music collection, organized an art show and worked with the Friends of the Newark Library at Newark Nite.

More than 100 artists entered the teen arts night exhibition.

See **ADVISORS**, 19 ►



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Member of the Teen Advisory Board also volunteer at the library. Organizing the newspaper section are, from left, Melissa Kitchen, Angela Love, Melody Kitchen, and DeAngie Davis.

On Campus

NEWS FOR NEWARK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

BRIEFLY

Blue & Gold Club remains open this month

THE University of Delaware's Blue and Gold Club will remain open throughout the summer.

In past years, the club has been closed the last two weeks of August.

The lower-level tavern is open for dinner during the summer on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

The club remains available for special events Monday through Sunday.

During the summer, lunch will be served in the main dining room Monday-Friday, and dinner will be served Thursday-Saturday evenings in the main dining room and the Tavern.

Farm and Home Field Day Aug. 13

Enjoy a day trip in the country from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 13, at UD's annual Farm and Home Field Day, held at UD's Research and Education Center on Route 9, west of Georgetown.

Now in its 55th year, the free public event is oriented to both farmers and the general public. The day's agenda includes

- Fun-filled educational activities for children;
- Master gardener demonstrations;
- Field tours by wagon;
- Carriage rides through the expansive grounds; and
- Animal exhibits by local 4-H clubs.

Tickets for Farm and Home Field Day's traditional noon-time chicken barbecue luncheon are \$6 and can be purchased on site, the morning of the event.

At 1:30 p.m., a dedication ceremony will be held in honor of the Research and Education Center's new, state-of-the-art poultry research and demonstration house.

For directions to UD's Research and Education Center, visit www.rec.udel.edu/misc/Driving%20Directions.htm.

To learn more, call Sussex Cooperative Extension at 302-856-7303.

UD mascot goes national!

THE University of Delaware's Blue Hen mascot, YoUDee, has been selected to the second annual Capital One All-America Mascot Team, Capital One announced.

YoUDee joins 11 other B.M.O.C.s (that's "Big Mascots on Campus") whose fur, feathers and scales will be featured in an upcoming national television advertising campaign showcasing their competition for the Capital One National Mascot of the Year title.

The 12 members of the 2003 Capital One All-America Mascot Team are

- Albert, University of Florida;
- Aubie, Auburn University;
- Big Red, Western Kentucky University;
- Brutus Buckeye, Ohio State University;
- Chip, University of Colorado;
- Cocky, University of South Carolina;
- Hairy Dawg, University of Georgia;
- Harry the Husky, University of Washington;
- Monte, University of Montana;
- Scratch, University of Kentucky;
- Smokey, University of Tennessee; and
- YoUDee, University of Delaware.

"Last year, college mascots flocked to join the All-America mascot team, and this year the contest for the 12 coveted spots



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST • UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE PHOTO

YoUDee and the other members of the Capital One All-America Mascot Team.

was even more ferocious," Pam Girardo, mascot spokesperson at Capital One, said. "We look forward to watching the finalists go beak-to-beak and snout-to-snout to claim the Capital One National Mascot of the Year title beginning in September. May the best mascot win!"

Being named an All-American comes with its fair share of perks—the recognition, the photo shoots, a national television advertising

campaign, the parties, adoring fans, bragging rights and the cash (each member of the mascot team receives \$5,000 for its school's mascot program).

Capital One started the All-America Mascot and National Mascot of the Year contests last year to pay homage to the top college mascots in the country. Mascots traditionally have been the Rodney Dangerfields of the sports world.

"Capital One is all about challenging the status quo," said Girardo. "While most people glorify the star quarterback or lineman, Capital One wants to recognize the unsung hero of college football—the mascot. They embody the true spirit of college football, and it's time they had their day in the sun."

This year's pack of characters

See **MASCOTS**, 5 ►

Register now for deep-sea adventure

By **NEIL THOMAS**

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

MIDDLE and high school teachers with an interest in marine studies can register to take their classes on a deep-sea voyage via the Internet later this year as the University of Delaware College of Marine Studies gears up for Extreme 2003: To the Depths of Discovery.

An expedition to study hydrothermal vents on the Pacific Ocean floor and the life those vents support, the trip will be held from Nov. 29 to Dec. 21.

Last year, more than 42,000 middle and high school students from 527 schools in all 50 states

and five foreign countries participated in the dive.

Students were able to follow the expedition on a UD-maintained web site and communicate with the researchers via e-mail and telephone calls placed directly to the submersible explorer Alvin as it made its way two miles below the Pacific surface.

Teacher registrations for Extreme 2003, are now being accepted online at <http://www.ocean.udel.edu/conditions/registration2003.asp>. The deadline is Aug. 15.

As of mid-July, more than 300 classes had registered for the program, according to Tracey Bryant, director of the UD Marine Public Education Office.

Participating teachers and students are provided a printed curriculum, a video documentary and evaluation materials, she said, and classes from 50 schools will be provided an opportunity to place a call to the Alvin.

Craig Cary, a UD associate professor of marine biology and biochemistry and director of the Center for Marine Genomics, will lead the expedition.

Cary's research focuses on the life that is supported by hydrothermal vents, including bacteria and vent crabs.

The 2001 expedition marked the first time DNA sequencing had been accomplished at sea, and, during the 2002 expedition, a middle school teacher joined scientists and crew aboard the

Alvin to explore the ocean depths.

Extreme 2003: To the Depths of Discovery is sponsored by the University of Delaware College of Marine Studies with primary funding from the National Science Foundation. Additional support has been provided by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National Sea Grant College Program and WHYY-TV, the Public Broadcasting System affiliate serving Wilmington and Philadelphia.

To learn more about this and other UD online expeditions, see <http://www.ocean.udel.edu/conditions/index.html>.

See **ADVENTURE**, 5 ►

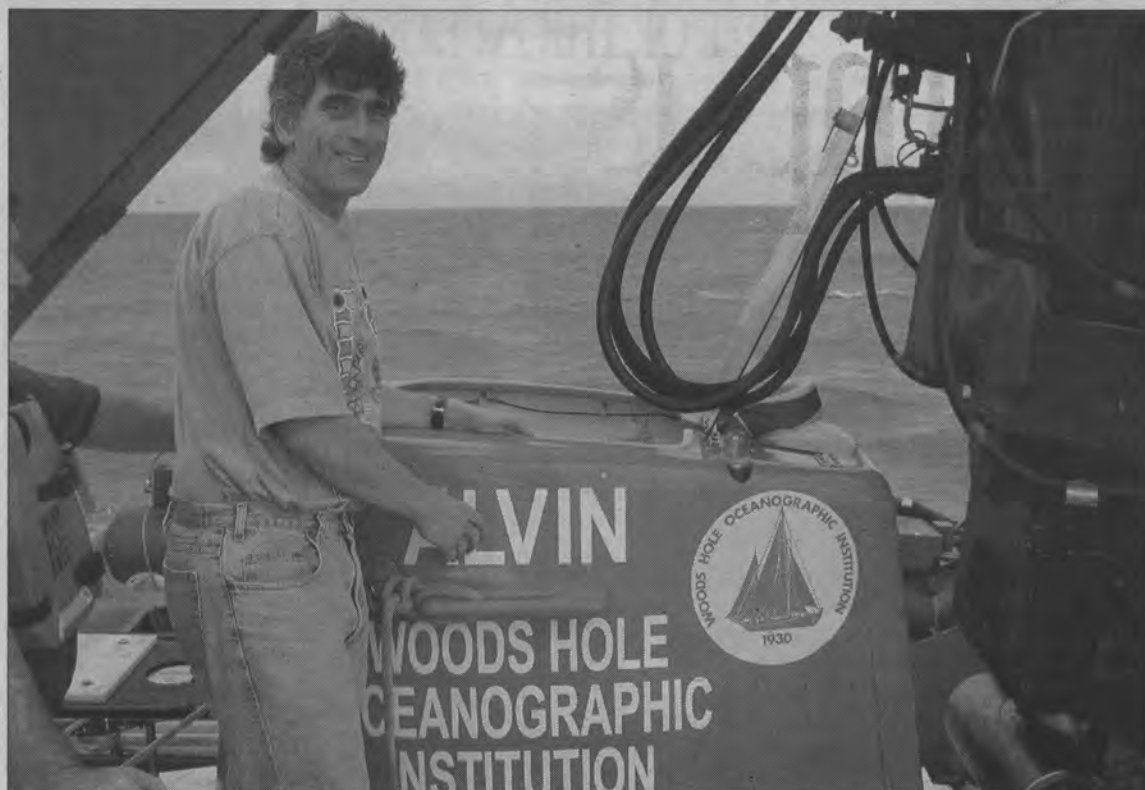


PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST • UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE PHOTO

Craig Cary, a UD associate professor of marine biology and biochemistry, and director of the Center for Marine Genomics, will lead the deep-sea expedition.

Adventure for science teachers

► ADVENTURE, from 4

Teachers interested in past classroom experiences with the

program can check the Intel corporate web site, which has a section on the Intel Innovation in Education program at <http://www97.intel.com/odyssey/i>

ndex.asp. Classrooms that have worked with the UD Extreme expedition program are featured in the web pages for Day 303 and Day 306.

Groom-to-be NHS graduate in 1998

► PROPOSAL, from 1

the couple went up in the plane. Suro's aunt was there with the ring and flowers for when Eric landed.

"I didn't want to jump with the ring," Suro said.

Planning of the proposal took about a month and a half. Suro had to meet with the skydiving company, and decide on a good day, when the weather was clear.

"The idea just popped into my head one day. I guess I saw a billboard for skydiving, and had the idea. I wondered if the place would let me do it," he recalled.

"I talked to the skydiving place, and they were real receptive to the idea. They have done it once or twice before, but this is no every day occurrence."

Suro said it took him a while to convince Linette to go skydiving. They talked about it before, but he had to encourage her for a month. He was worried she would not jump.

"I was concerned about the weather, it was kind of cloudy, and her chickening out. We were supposed to jump at about 9 a.m. in the morning, and we didn't

jump until 1 p.m., so I had about five hours on the ground to be a nervous wreck," Suro said. "She was completely surprised. I think she was so focused on the skydiving part."

Linette will never forget her emotional reaction.

"As I landed, with tear-filled eyes, Eric was there with roses, champagne and the ring. What a rush! Falling two miles through the sky and then a marriage proposal! It was more than I could ever ask for."

Suro, a 1998 graduate of Newark High, and Linette, met while at the University of Delaware, in their junior year and moved to Colorado after graduating in 2002.

Suro works for Black and Decker. Linette is a seventh- and eighth-grade special education teacher.

"I was so nervous about jumping out of a plane at 17,500 ft that I had no idea this would turn into the most amazing day of my life," Linette said.

With a proposal like that, Linette accepted the offer immediately.

The couple plans to marry in August 2004 in Newark.

YoUDee part of national contest

► MASCOTS, from 4

was chosen from Division IA and IAA athletic programs with college football teams. Nomination kits, which were mailed to the Division IA and IAA athletic departments in March, were due back on June 6.

A panel of judges, including original Phillie Phanatic David Raymond; mascot guru and historian, Dr. Roy Yarbrough; and representatives from ESPN and Capital One, selected and notified the 12 finalists in June.

Judging criteria included interaction with fans, sportsmanship and community service.

The selection of the team sets the stage for a fierce battle for the coveted Capital One National Mascot of the Year title beginning in early September.

Fans across the country will

be able to vote for their favorite mascot of the 12 through real-time, online polling at www.capitalonebowl.com.

The winner will be selected based on the judges' ranking (50 percent) and the on-line voting results (50 percent). The Capital One National Mascot of the Year will be announced during the Capital One Bowl on Jan. 1, and will receive an additional \$5,000 (for a total of \$10,000) for its school's mascot program.

"We are extremely proud of YoUDee's selection to the 2003 Capital One All-America Mascot Team," Sharon Harris, UD mascot program coordinator

in Public Relations, said. "We look forward to supporting our Fightin' Blue Hen's quest for the title of Capital One National Mascot of the Year beginning in September."



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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

PAGES FROM THE PAST

Sparks ignite to destroy Higgins barn in Mill Creek

■ August 8, 1928 Fire Razes Buildings On Jos. Higgins' Farm

Fire starting from sparks from a threshing machine, last Friday afternoon, completely destroyed the barn and outbuildings on the farm of Joseph Higgins, in Mill Creek Hundred, opposite Ebenezer M.E. Church.

Most of the contents of the buildings were also destroyed, although some of them were saved.

A sow and several young pigs and a dog were burned to death in the barn.

The loss is estimated at \$10,000, and is partially covered by insurance.

Town Adds Another Policeman To Force

At the regular monthly meeting of the Council of Newark, it was announced by Mayor Frazer that New Castle County Constable William Wideman has been sworn in as special officer for the Town of Newark to serve without salary.

There was some discussion on the subject of providing a motorcycle for the police force, but this question was not settled.

Train Hits Truck At Bear, Driver Killed

Walter McIntyre, aged 53, was instantly killed, last Saturday afternoon, when a truck he was driving was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad train, just north of the Bear Station crossing.

McIntyre was hauling coal from a car on the siding to the home of County Treasurer Walter S. Burris.

He was making a turn that necessitated his driving on the tracks.

He was watching a north bound freight as he made the turn and did not notice the approach of a south bound passenger train.



"Pages From The Past" is compiled from early editions of the Newark Post and its forerunners by staffers. Efforts are made to retain original headlines and style.

■ August 11, 1988 City, union to resume talks

After not meeting for several weeks, another contract negotiating session has been scheduled this week between the City of Newark and the public works employees union.

The talks have stalled over several major issues, including the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday in January.

The union has argued that the employees should receive the holiday.

The city has proposed that the employees use their floating holiday in order to take off the King holiday.

WNRK celebrates 25th anniversary

At 6 o'clock Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1964 the equipment was plugged in, the switches were flicked and, viola, Newark had a voice.

That was the first day of operation for WNRK-AM 1260, the community radio station which is still on the air after 25 years.

And looking forward to another 25, according to Al Campagnone, station owner for the past four years.

WNRK was Newark's

See PAGES, 7 ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week, Out Of The Attic features an interesting aerial photograph, taken in the late 1950's, of an area of Newark that has changed dramatically in the past four decades. Mary Hawthorne, whose grandparents bought the former Richards farm in the late 1940s, tells us this photo from her family album shows Chestnut Hill Road running diagonally in the lower left and Salem Church Road horizontally in the center. A corner of her grandparents tract was sold for the Dairy Queen restaurant, but it and most of the property shown here was acquired for the Rts. 4 and 273 intersection. Hawthorne and her husband lived in a garage apartment near the farm house in the center of the photo. Readers are encouraged to provide historic photos for publication in "Out of the Attic." Special care will be taken. For information, call 737-0724. Send submission to: "Out of the Attic," Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark 19713.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Celebrating independence

By SANDRA TUTTLE

NEWARK POST GUEST COLUMNIST

JULY 26th marked the 13th anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act, known as the ADA, the landmark civil rights law that gives more than 54 million Americans with disabilities the chance to participate fully in American life. Thirteen years ago, when President George Bush signed the law on the White House lawn, he said, "let the shameful wall of segregation come down."

Now we celebrate the accomplishments of the ADA. More Americans with disabilities are working; every new restaurant, theater and athletic stadium is accessible to individuals with disabilities and their families. Public transportation is more accessible, making it possible for people with disabilities to get to their jobs, shopping, restaurants, and entertainment.

Not only are accessibility issues being addressed, but thanks to the

ADA, our attitudes are changing. The ADA gives people with disabilities the chance to be judged by what they can do, not what they can't. Easter Seals knows first-hand how the ADA changes lives.

One example of our many success stories is Eric. Eric was paralyzed as a result of a spinal injury while playing lacrosse. Even though he no longer had the use of his legs and full movement in his hands, his spirit was not crushed. He received physical therapy at our New Castle location, is now able to drive, and went on to achieve his degree at Wilmington College and plans a career in social work.

Another great success story is Elizabeth. Elizabeth was diagnosed with cerebral palsy after she was born. Her doctors told her parents not to expect much in life for their daughter and there was nothing they could do. Now an eight year old, with the help of our specialized therapy program at our Salisbury, Maryland Pediatric Center,



Tuttle

Elizabeth can walk, play and even communicate with her parents and friends with the aid of an augmentative communication device.

The ADA benefits everyone. Parents pushing babies in strollers find sidewalk curb cuts essential. A generation of in-line skaters shows us daily that ramps and curb cuts have many uses. Travelers now roll their suitcases behind them. Accessible stalls in public bathrooms make going out with small children easier, providing space and privacy. Older adults, who have some hearing loss, can enjoy a night out at the symphony or the movies because assisted listening devices now are available.

We have come a long way, and our momentum moves us forward to the work that remains. The unemployment rate of people with disabilities is still unacceptably high. People with disabilities need access to more community-based options for health care and rehabilitation; and families with young children who have disabilities need more child care options.

On this anniversary, Easter Seals celebrates the ADA and our progress in creating opportunities for all Americans.

■ This guest commentary was written by Sandra J. Tuttle, president and CEO of Easter Seals Delaware and Maryland's Eastern Shore.

'Did you catch the manure aroma in the air last week?'

► UP FRONT, from 1

feared confusion with the change, much like what happened three years ago when the stop signs changed.

All is well, it seems. To date, not one person has pulled out on me while I have the right-of-way. But the students return soon...

Nobody asked me but... "hats off" to the mayor and council for ranting about towing.

As a person who earns his livelihood from the vitality of Newark's businesses, its downtown in particular, unreasonable and aggressive towing is the single biggest black eye we have.

All the Newark Nites, Community Days, advertising and promotion combined cannot erase the bad taste some unknowing visitor gets when, after enjoying a nice dinner at Iron Hill or Kate's or Gelato, they discover their car towed.

It may be legal, but it's not

right. Greedy towers should not be allowed to destroy all the goodwill many others worked hard to create.

Nobody asked me but... "The Bobbie" at Capriotti's is the best sub, bar none, ever.

Nobody asked me but... Christina's new superintendent appears to have the leadership charisma that the school district - parents, teachers, principals, HQ staff alike - needs.

The proof of the pudding is always in the eating, but Joey Wise appears to have brought a breath of fresh air to many (while others may be taking deep breaths).

Nobody asked me but... I'm thrilled that the First State Corvair Club has brought its annual show to Newark this year. It's tomorrow, Saturday, Aug. 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Embassy Suites across from The Bob.

Stop by and see a shiny 1965 black convertible (that's my car)

and an amazing 1969 Corvair, believed to be the last one sold new by a Chevy dealer. At least 30 Corvairs are expected, more if the weather's clear.

The '69 was 5,233rd out of the last 6,000 Corvairs produced in the final year of production. And it has only 14 original miles on the odometer (those miles probably tallied rolling it on and off trailers).

Nobody asked me but... wouldn't it be hard to pronounce "Uday" and "Qusay" in Pig Latin?

Nobody asked me but... I was corrected when I edited a story about the new traffic signals on South College Avenue.

In a sentence referring to the pedestrian overpass for students near Kent Way, the editor in me compelled me to add the phrase "often referred to by students as the 'Habitrail'."

I'm now informed by someone half my age that only old people like me and townies call it

such. (Could this be because a Habitrail is like a rotary telephone to today's students?)

Nobody asked me but... Marilyn Maurer surely deserved the honor her fellow club members bestowed on her recently when she was named "Rotarian of the Year."

I met Marilyn when I was a member of the Newark Rotary Club and she was the honcho of the McIntosh Inn on Rt. 273.

A native Michigander, she became the first female hotel manager in the Howard Johnson chain when she worked her way up the ladder at the Newark Ho Jo's.

She was particularly supportive when I was that club's president and during some emotional transitions.

Marilyn's one of those people that everybody likes, even if she is a Barry Manilow fan.

Nobody asked me but... I went to my first demolition derby recently at the Cecil County Fair.

It was...err...different. A lot different from the Memorial Day races at Fair Hill.

Nobody asked me but... you could tell that the University of Delaware is a land grant college.

Did you catch the manure aroma in the stale, muggy air last week?

The land grant program is a federal initiative started in the mid-1800s where federal bucks are funnelled to institutions that have agriculture programs, hence, the UD farms along South College and Library avenues.

Nobody asked me but... it's time to end the misery. If you're still with me, "thanks" for reading.

■ When not offering up opinions that no one asked for, the writer is publisher of this and two other Delaware newspapers. His family endures his unsolicited comments at the family home, since 1992, in the Cherry Hill neighborhood of Newark.

Project termed 'mammoth'

► PAGES, from 6

first radio station, and remains its only commercial station.

■ August 7, 1998

Digging Deep

Sometime around 3,000 B.C., prehistoric men and their Native American ancestors came to present day Dover and built their homes near the Jones River.

They visited the area seasonally to take advantage of rich hunting and fishing resources.

The summer, students from Jennie Smith Elementary school dug and sifted their way through dirt to find the remains of those people who lived there almost 5,000 years ago.

Building 'mammoth,' owner told

Newark businessman Gus Tsionas saw his plan for an apartment complex on South Chapel Street receive generally unfavorable reactions from the city Planning Commission this week.

Various called gigantic, mammoth, too long, and out of keeping with the residential character of the surrounding neighborhood, the proposed four-story building would have 71 two-bedroom/two bath apartments and parking for 143 cars. Containing 79,000 square-feet of gross building area, it would take up 19,863 square feet of the existing site.

Some monthly parking fees to increase

Starting in September, the fee for monthly parking will be \$50

"Pages From The Past" is compiled from early editions of the Newark Post and its forerunners by staffers. Efforts are made to retain original headlines and style.

in all Newark Parking Authority lots.

According to Parking Authority staff, it has been at least eight years since the monthly parking fee went up.

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OUTLOOK

Ups & downs of marijuana

By **SORCHA WOOL**

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

AS I was reading the newspaper in a Newark coffee shop the other evening, a group of teens walked in and sat down next to me.

Our tables were so close, I couldn't help but overhear parts of their conversation. The kids, who were somewhere between 16 and 19 years old, were discussing their experiences using marijuana.

One teen said smoking marijuana made her feel happy.

Another in the group said he felt weird and paranoid when he used marijuana.

You may be thinking "I experimented with marijuana in '60s, what's the big deal?"

What you must realize and make clear to your children is that today's marijuana is much more concentrated, thus stronger, than the drug used 30 years ago.

In addition, just trying marijuana, can result in a life-threatening situation, because it may be laced with PCP or other harmful street drugs.

According to federal statistics on drugs, every year 1.5 million teens (ages 12 to 17) try marijuana for the first time.

A 2001 survey of Delaware's high school students found that 49.9% had used marijuana, 30.3% of Delaware high school seniors reported they had used in the last month.

This statistic is likely to climb in Delaware, because generally marijuana is cheap and accessible.

As an educator of the Botvin Life Skills program for middle-school-aged kids in New Castle County, one of my lessons covers the myths and realities of marijuana use.

One myth is that smoking marijuana makes people feel



Wool

See **OUTLOOK, 9** ▶

Naval leader sails to new post

Popular Christiana High JROTC leader docks at new military academy

By **ROBIN BROOMALL**

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WHEN school starts in a few weeks, one pair of shiny black shoes will be missing from the Christiana High School scene. And they will be big shoes to fill.

Commandant Bruce Schumway, director of the high school's naval JROTC program for the last nine years, will begin instructing at the Delaware Military Academy.

Schumway was the first director of the JROTC program at CHS since it began in 1994, but he found himself assuming more roles than just that of showing youngsters how to shine their shoes. He was teacher, mentor, advisor, guidance counselor and friend. He saw the "short and skinny ninth graders" grow over the four years of his program.

As part of the high school faculty, Schumway taught naval science for three out of four sessions each day. The cadets got a mix of academics and hands-on experiences with classes in naval science, drills, physical activities and team building events.

"We grew as a family together," Schumway said, noting the cadets' eagerness to serve the school, as color guard at ceremonies and ushers for school plays and open house.

The drill teams performed at the Veterans Cemetery, the Newark Memorial Day Parade, and took part in numerous quasi-military events. The drill teams continuously placed first or second in every competition they entered.

But a major part of the program is developing the young people into community minded and responsible citizens.

As a group the cadets performed 1,000 to 1,400 hours each year of community service, with March of Dimes, Salvation Army, Toys for Tots and other organizations.

As part of the promotion plan, cadets earned a ribbon for each ten hours of community service. Starting as E1-Seaman recruit, they moved through the ranks by merit, showing leadership to the officers.

It was Schumway's own high school experience that inspired his passion for instructing a JROTC program. Growing up in the Finger Lakes Region of New York, he attended a small town school, rather isolated from the larger districts, having the same teachers year after year. It was this consistency of teachers that he appreciated. He knew them and they knew him.

Working with the same students at CHS for the four year program gave Schumway the opportunity to really understand each one of his charges and recognize their potential.

The JROTC program at CHS happened quite by circumstance.

Schumway, a graduate of the University of Rochester, New York, in the Naval ROTC scholarship program, served 20 years rising through the ranks and being transferred to various locations in the Navy. He came to Delaware, assigned to the U.S.S. Kitty Hawk and settled his family in North Wilmington.

He became area manager for the northeast region of ROTC programs, traveling from Maine to Delaware and west to Ohio.

At that time Delaware had only one Naval JROTC program in Seaford and Schumway was looking for a second location.

One weekend his daughter's team was playing field hockey at CHS and, as Schumway sat in the stands, he began to look around at the school. It was just the right size and location and there was no other JROTC program in place.

It also just happened that a new principal was coming to the school and at the same time, Dr. Iris Metts, former superintendent of the Christina School District, wanted to put programs in all the high schools.

"I told her I was planning on retiring and I would be first in line for the position," Schumway said. One year later, in Fall 1994, the program opened with 64 students.

"We offered promises, personalities, and a lot of convincing," Schumway said. The next year enrollment doubled.

See **LEADER, 19** ▶



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

New season will bring joy to opera lovers

IT'S EASY to spot OperaDelaware (sic) people among those who work in the fine and performing arts in the tri-state area.

They are the ones with the big smiles on their collective faces.

They have every reason to be happy. The joy centers around their plans for the 2003-04 season at Wilmington's Grand Opera House.

There are four operas scheduled this season and all of them are new productions.

First on the boards is Giuseppe Verdi's "Aida." This is an opera with something for everyone! There is great pomp and pageantry, a love triangle, treachery, betrayal and, best of all, the hero and heroine die on stage in the fourth act. What more can you ask of an opera? Oh, yes, and it is all set to the music of Verdi. It will be performed Oct. 25, 30, Nov. 1 and 2. "Aida" will be sung in the original Italian with English supertitles projected over the proscenium.

The March offering is a double bill by one of my favorite contemporary composers Gian Carlo Menotti. First we will hear the delightful comedy "The



By PHIL TOMAN

Telephone." This comedy never quits, especially if you have ever had trouble getting an important message through to a constantly busy telephone. After many laughs, all works out for the best. Next those four evenings in March the darker opera "The Medium" will be performed. These two make an excellent double bill and I offer a Tip of The Toman Topper to Lee Kimball, et al., at Opera Delaware for this bill. The dates are March 25, 26, 27 and 28. Both will be performed in their original language, English.

The final offering at the Grand Old Lady of Market Street in May is Wolfgang Arnadeus Mozart's Singspiel "Die Zauberflöte."

There are some very serious and some very funny counter plots throughout both acts of this work. The lighter side of the workshewn with "Der Vogelfänger sein ich i a" and poor Papageno's troubles with the demands of the rituals of initiation. The darker side comes through with "O zittre nich, mein liber Sohn" and the machinations of the adversaries both seeking to win the heart of Pamina. The dates for this Mozart delight are

May 1, 6, 8 and 9.

There is something special in the presentation of "Die Zauberflöte" as far as the language is concerned. The original work was written in German and the performance will be sung in German.

However, there are lengthy spoken passages and they will be spoken in English! Great idea! You don't miss any of the Mozart phrasing in the arias, duets, trios, etc., but the important spoken dialog will be very easy to understand. Supertitles will also be used throughout the performance.

To make everything family accessible, Thursday performances begin at 6:30 p.m., Saturday performances at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. With that spread in curtain times few, if any, families should have problems bringing children.

Speaking of the children, in my opinion all of these operas are appropriate for children from junior high school forward. Most of that age that I know are familiar with "love" triangles ("Aida,") overly long phone conversations when someone wants to get through ("The Telephone,") criminals who masquerade as fortune tellers, ("The Medium") and two opposing sides battling for the loyalty of one person ("Die Zauberflöte.")

Lisa Daltrius, so delightful in OD's "Tosca" last season, will return to put her powers to work in the role of Aida. Joyce Castle, a favorite at both the Metropolitan and the New York City Opera companies will sing the role of Baba in "The Medium."

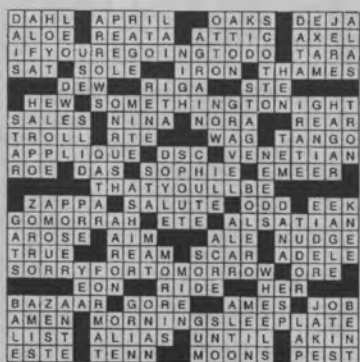
This is a role she has become renown for at the Chicago Lyric Opera and L'Opera de Montreal. John Lehmeyer who thrilled our audiences with his work in "Tosca," "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," "Les Contes d'Hoffmann" and "Der Fliegende Holländer" is returning to conduct and Francis Graffeo who pleased us with his

See THE ARTS, 15 ►



Lisa Daltrius, seen here in a scene from last season's "Tosca," will return to the Grand Opera House this fall to sing the title role in Giuseppe Verdi's "Aida." This is the first of four operas to be offered by the company during the 2003-04 season.

Solution to The Post Stumper on Page 11.



Talk to your kids

► OUTLOOK, from 8

happy and euphoric. It is just as likely that marijuana will make some people feel nervous, paranoid and depressed. And these negative feelings can last for three hours or more.

Another popular myth is that marijuana is not addictive. The fact is more kids enter drug-treatment programs for marijuana than for any other drug. It is physically and psychologically addictive.

You're the parent-talk to your kids.

Be honest about your past whether you used drugs or not; children can learn from your mistakes.

If you don't talk to them about drugs, they will rely on peers or movies for their information.

Explain that marijuana contains more than 400 harmful car-

cinogens.

People who smoke marijuana are more prone to bronchitis and bacterial pneumonia.

Marijuana also destroys short-term memory.

And since even possessing the substance is illegal, using it can lead to legal difficulties and punishment.

If you are a teacher or in a position to influence youth, there is a teachers guide available at teachersguide.org.

If you would like to get involved in helping to fight youth substance abuse in this community, join the 4-H Youth Anti-Drug Coalition by calling me at 831-4977.

■ Outlook is a weekly feature provided to Newark Post readers by the staff of the New Castle County Cooperative Extension Office.

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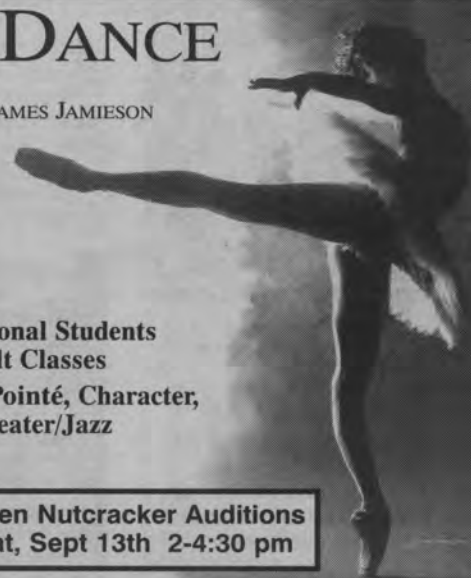
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FRIDAY

8

HAWAIIAN LUAU 7-9 p.m. Hawaiian fun, food, entertainment and contests for the whole family at the George Wilson Center. \$15 for Newark residents, \$28 non-residents. For more information, call 366-7060.

DELAWARE RAG 7-10 p.m. Bluegrass at Home Grown Cafe & Gourmet to Go, 126 E. Main Street. No cover. 266-6993.

WALK TO THE RUINS 7 p.m. evening walk to the remains of an old covered bridge, ruins

of a mill race and pond, and stone ruins of an old farmhouse. Meet at Lot #2 in White Clay Creek State Park.

ALWAYS...PATSY CLINE Selected Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Aug. 23. Dinner and musical performance based on the true story of Patsy's life at the Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre in Ardentown. For reservations, call 475-2313.

KID STUFF Through Aug. 27. Children will enjoy games, and activities of Victorian childhood through hands-on stations at Winterthur, An American Country Estate. Info., 888-4820.

SOWETO FESTIVAL Through August 15. Art exhibit at Grace United Methodist Church, 900 N. Washington St., Wilmington. Info., 656-2721.

MUSIC ON MAIN Fridays through Sept. 12. 5 to 7 p.m. music and entertainment at the corner of North & Main Streets in Elkton, Md.

STAIRWAY TO THE STARS Throughout the spring and summer. See Cape May's clear night sky ablaze with stars as you climb the Cape May Lighthouse during the tour. \$12 per person. Info and directions, 800-275-4287.

THE FELLOWS Through Dec. 31. Exhibit showcasing contemporary glass works by past and current CGCA fellowship recipients at Wheaton Village in New Jersey. Info., 856-825-6800.

SATURDAY

9

NATIVE AMERICAN FESTIVAL 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Native American dancing, singing, drumming and crafts at Eder Park, Elkton, Md., Free and open to the public. Info., 410-392-5544.

COMEDY CABARET 9:45 performance by Mary Frances Connelly; from Showtime, Jay Black and Mitch Bigos at Air Transport Command, 143 N. DuPont Highway, New Castle, \$15 cover. Info., 652-6873.

JOHN POLLARD 6-9 P.M. folk music Home Grown Cafe & Gourmet to Go, 126 E. Main Street. No cover. 266-6993.

OUR WEAKENING WEB: THE STORY OF EXTINCTION



PRINT NOW AVAILABLE

The Lewes Historical Society's famous oil painting of "Pilot Schooner No. 1, Thomas Howard" is a reminder of days of sailing and of Lewes's close connection with the sea. Painted in c. 1880, the picture depicts the schooner, off Cape Henlopen, under threatening skies. Now available as a print from the Society, the original is in the Pilots Room in the Cannonball House on Front Street. For more info about the print or the Society, call 302-645-7670 or visit www.historiclewes.org

Through Sept. 7. Hands-on traveling exhibit explores the ecological relationships that bind all life forms at the Delaware Museum of Natural History on Kennett Pike. Info., 658-9111.

HOOKE ON DRUMS Noon to 5 p.m. drum demonstrations by many local musicians at the Elkton Wal-Mart parking lot on Route 40. Info., 410-392-5637.

BOB BECKER 8 p.m. Free Ragtime concert in Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building, Amstel Avenue and Orchard Rd. Info., 831-2577.

SATURDAY TOURS 10 and 11 a.m. Tours on varying exhibits at Delaware Art Museum, 800 S. Madison St., Wilmington. Free. Info, 571-0220.

SUMMERS IN MAINE Through Sept. 1. Exhibition of paintings inspired by N.C. Wyeth's annual trips to Port Clyde, Maine at the Brandywine River Museum in Chadds Ford. \$6 adults; \$3 senior citi-

zens and students. Info., 610-388-2700.

A MOMENT IN TIME Through Sept. 7. Photographic exhibit of early 20th century pictures at Winterthur. Info., 800-448-3883.

CASINO NIGHT 6 p.m. to midnight second Saturdays. Poker and wheel at Newark Elks #2281, 42 Elks Trail, New Castle. Free admission for players. Information, call 328-2281.

SUNDAY

10

SINATRA SUNDAY 3 p.m. music with John Reda at Home Grown Cafe & Gourmet to Go, 126 E. Main Street. No cover. 266-6993.

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES 7 p.m. performance by the jazz trio Hot House at Winterthur, An American Country Estate. Info, 888-4820.

SUMMERMUSIC IN THE PARK Sundays in August. 6-8 p.m. concert in the canal-front Pell Gardens at the foot of Bohemia Ave. in

south Chesapeake City. Free and open to the public.

MT. CUBA EXPRESS 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. ride the Wilmington & Western Railroad's restored railcar to Mt. Cuba and take a relaxing walk or picnic before your return trip, no reservations necessary. For more information, call 998-1930.

DITZIE DOLLS Through the month of August. Sale and display of collectible cloth dolls in Franklin Hall at the Cecil County Arts Council. Info. and directions, 453-8958.

BEAR DANCERS Second Sunday. Square dancing from 2-5 p.m. No partner or experience needed. Dress comfortably and bring clean, soft-soled shoes. No smoking or alcohol. 208 Mariner's Way, Bear. \$6 Info., 838-0493, Ext. 5.

MONDAY, AUGUST 11

LINE DANCING 1 p.m. beginner class; and 2 p.m. advanced class every Monday at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

TUESDAY

12

ENCHANTED WOODS Tuesdays through Aug. 26. Hands-on "make and take" exhibition for children at Winterthur An American Country Estate. Info., 888-4820.

RONNIE BOWMAN BAND 7 p.m. Bluegrass country concert at Longwood Gardens Open Air Theatre. Info., 610-388-1000.

DINNER TRAIN 6:30 p.m. Ride a restored 1929 Pennsylvania Railcar on Wilmington &

See **HAPPENINGS, 11** ▶

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

CELESTE KELLY Through Aug. 30. Amazing art quilts on display at You've Been Framed, 172 E. Main St., Newark. Info., 366-1403.

PWP 7:30 p.m. orientation for perspective members at Minquas Fire Hall, Newport. Attendees are invited to stay for the dance from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Info., 998-3113, ext. 1.

LIVING HISTORY Every Friday and selected Saturdays in August. Participate in the daily activities of the men, women, and children who lived and worked at Greenbank. The site includes a gristmill and wooden factory, the mill water system, including the millrace and water-wheel, the miller's house, and a flock of heritage sheep. Admission \$5 adults; \$3 seniors and children; and \$1 Greenbank members 999-9001.

STRENGTH TRAINING Fridays and Mondays at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Dr. Info., 737-2336.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

BOATING SAFETY COURSE 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. course that complies with the State law, which now requires any person born after Jan 1, 1978 to complete a boating

safety course before operating a motor boat on Delaware waters. \$30. To register, call 654-7786.

STARS AND MOONS 10:30 p.m. star party. Learn about some of Summer's Constellations and take part in a once in a lifetime event viewing Mars at its closest distance to the earth since the invention of the telescope at Brandywine Creek State Park. \$2 per person. 655-5740.

MEN'S BREAKFAST 7:30 a.m. at Greater Grace Church, 30 Blue Hen Dr. \$5 donation goes to missions. Info., 738-1530.

DIVORCECARE Saturdays and Wednesdays. Separated/divorced persons meet at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. All welcome. Info, 737-5040.

MONDAY, AUGUST 11

NEW DIRECTIONS 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Support group for families, friends and persons with clinical and manic depression at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Wilmington. For information, call Dolores at 286-1161 or June at 610-265-1594.

MONDAY NIGHT LECTURE 7:30 p.m. lecture given by Steve Rosiak on Moons of the Solar System at Mt Cuba Observatory, Greenville for adults and

MEETINGS

students 5th grade and above. \$2 for adults and \$1 per student. Reservations required. 654-6407.

MHA DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP 7-9 p.m. Mondays. Support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration at 765-9740.

ESL Afternoon and evening classes for English Conversation held every Monday at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 East Main Street. Registration required. Info., 368-8774.

SIMPLY JAZZERCIZE Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive. Info., 737-2336.

CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Men's barbershop rehearsals at MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Ogletown. All are welcome. 655-SING.

GUARDIANS' SUPPORT 6-8 p.m. Mondays. Meeting for grandparents and all those raising others' children at Children & Families First, 62 N. Chapel

St., Newark. For information or to register, call 658-5177, ext. 260.

SCOTTISH DANCING 7:30 p.m. Mondays at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. For information, call 368-2318.

NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday at the Holiday Inn, Route 273, 453-8853.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12

DIVORCECARE 6:30-8:30 p.m. support group meeting at Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 308 Possum Park Rd., Newark. Info., 737-7239.

SWEET ADELINES 7:30 -10 p.m. Singing group meets Tuesdays at MBNA Bowman Center, Route 4, Newark. Listeners and new members welcome. Info, 999-8310.

OPEN MIKE/SLAM 8-10 p.m. Poetry reading/competition at Art House, 132 E. Delaware Ave., Newark, \$2. 266-7266.

SCRAPBOOKING 7-9 p.m. at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Summit Bridge Road, Glasgow. Nursery, \$2/child. Info, call 834-GRPC.

MS SUPPORT 4-6 p.m. at MS Society Headquarters, 2 Mill Road, Wilmington. Info, call 655-5610.

SWEET ADELINES 7:30 p.m. Music

Lover's Guest Night at the MBNA-Bowman Center. Come enjoy the music, refreshments will follow.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13

RAINBARREL WORKSHOP 5:30-7:30 p.m. workshop and discussion with Lenny Wilson, the Delaware Center for Horticulture's Public Landscape Manager. The Center is located one block northeast of Trolley Square and Delaware Avenue on North Dupont Street. Reservations required. 658-6262.

DIVORCECARE 7 p.m. Separated/divorced persons meet at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info., 737-3544.

GRIEFSHARE 7 p.m. seminar and support group every week for those who have lost someone close to them at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike. Info., 737-5040.

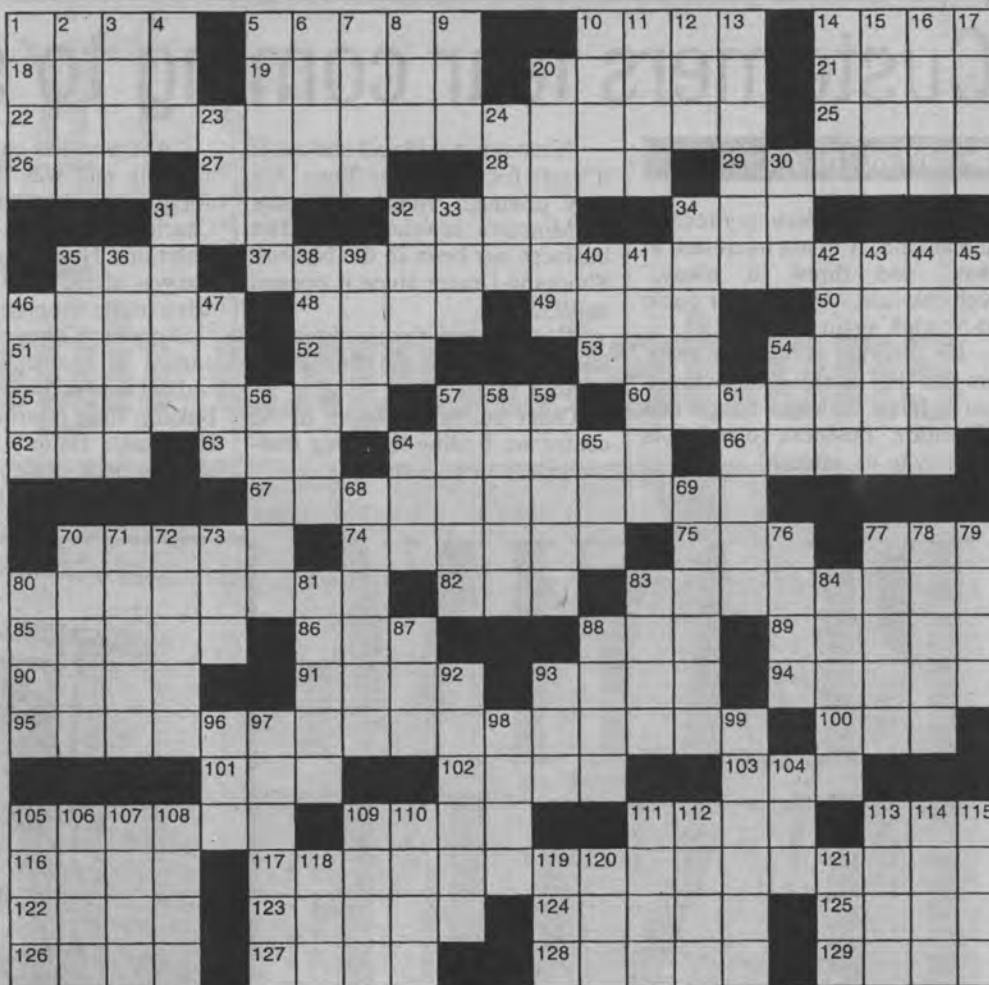
NEWARK DELTONES 7-10 p.m. at Newark United Church of Christ, Main Street. For information, call 737-4544.

TAI CHI 2:30 p.m. Wednesday or Monday; 11:15 a.m. Friday, at Newark Senior Center. \$20/month. 737-2336.

See **MEETINGS, 11** ▶

NEWARK POST ♦ THE POST STUMPER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Writer Roald
5 Taxing time?
10 Thousand —, CA
14 — vu
18 Soap additive
19 Range rope
20 Tall story?
21 25 Across maneuver
22 Start of a remark by Henny Youngman
25 Skater Lipinski
26 Settled on the sofa
27 Pump part
28 Pressing need
29 Runny-mede's river
31 Morning moisture
32 Baltic city
34 Sault — Marie, MI
35 Chop
37 Part 2 of remark
46 Silly Soupy
48 Designer Ricci
49 Mrs. Nick Charles
50 Parent
51 Folklore figure
- 52 AAA offering
53 "— the Dog" ('97 film)
54 Ballroom dance
55 Fabric ornament
57 Mil. honor
60 Casanova, for one
62 Caviar
63 Wagner's —
64 Vaudeville's Tucker
66 Islamic title
67 Part 3 of remark
70 Frank or Dweezil
74 Greet the general
75 Peculiar
77 "A mouse!"
80 Biblical city
82 Nice season
83 German shepherd
85 Cropped up
86 Goal
88 Pub order
89 Elbow
90 Quindlen's "One — Thing"
91 Paper quantity
93 Trauma aftermath
- 94 "Die Fledermaus" maid
95 Part 4 of remark
100 Prospector's prize
101 Time to evolve?
102 Travel with Tonto
103 "Tell — About It" ('83 hit)
105 Mideastern mall?
109 Singer Lesley
111 Iowa city
113 Task
116 Prayer finale
117 End of remark
122 Tilt
123 Hood's handle
124 "Wait — Dark" ('67 film)
125 Similar
126 Punta del —
127 Neighbor of Ark
128 Mars has two
129 Gnat or brat
- DOWN**
- 1 Place to pontificate
2 —
3 Songwriter Axton
4 Singer Sayer
5 They're kept in a quiver
6 Rind
7 Fury
8 Robert of "Quincy, M.E."
9 Chou En —
10 "Beetle Bailey" dog
11 Like — of bricks
12 Rib
13 Diva Renata
14 Base stuff?
15 Final
16 Actor Burns
17 "Oh, woe!"
20 With — of salt
23 Employ
24 Imminent
30 Female fowl
31 Reside
32 Artist Magritte
33 Call — day
34 Play ground?
35 Silent star?
36 Wed in haste
38 Torrent
39 Speck
40 Right away
41 Concrete component
42 Furning
- 43 Bottled spirit?
44 Cartoon Viking
45 '82 Jeff Bridges film
46 TV's "— Search"
47 Coasted
54 Pro — (for now)
56 Doha's country
57 Holmes' creator
58 Teapot part
59 Coal conveyance
61 Must-haves
64 Police hdqrs.
65 — de France
68 More pallid
69 Jacket type
70 Bernardo's boss
71 Romance
72 Puzzling problem
73 Affix meaning "before"
76 Delany or Wynter
77 Duck down
78 Bald bird
79 Patella's place
80 Gangsters' guns
81 Composer Copland
- 83 Fruit-tree spray
84 English dynasty
87 Welcome item?
88 Lot size
92 Udall or West
93 Lay down the lawn
96 Nay opponent
97 Setup
98 Appearance
99 Automobile, informally
104 Kreskin's letters
105 Bound bundle
106 Author Kingsley
107 Gusto
108 Relative of
109 Prepare to bear it
110 — even keel
111 Choir member
112 Chow —
113 Boxer LaMotta
114 Model Carre
115 Crooked
118 Seville shout
119 Chew it!
120 — -Cat
121 Peke's perch



▶ HAPPENINGS, from 10

Western Railroad to restaurant in Red Clay Valley. \$39 per person. Reservations required. 998-1930.

SUMMER KIDS PROGRAM

Tuesdays and Fridays through August 29. Garden Explorations offering young visitors ways to learn and have fun at Longwood Gardens. Participation in activities included with admission. Info., 610-388-1000.

BANK DOLLAR TUESDAYS Through August. Visitors will discover the wonders of the natural world at Delaware Museum of Natural History for \$1. Info., 658-9111.

WEDNESDAY

13

CRABMEAT THOMPSON 6-9 p.m. blues at Home Grown Cafe & Gourmet to Go, 126 E. Main Street. No cover. 266-6993.

SWING KINGS

6:30 p.m. Big Band concert at White Clay Creek State Park. Park entrance fees in effect. For more information, call 368-6900.

FAMILY FUN NIGHT 6-8 p.m. interactive programs for all ages, live animal presentations, crafts, and more at The Brandywine Zoo. Admission \$1. For more information, call 571-7747.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME 6:30 picnicking and 7 p.m. exploration of different kinds of wildlife shelters in an action packed nature program at Brandywine Creek State Park. For more information, call 577-7756.

BINGO 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. Lunch available for \$2.25/platter at 11:45 a.m. 737-2336.

THURSDAY

14

ANDREW GOLOTA 8 p.m. professional boxing action at Rollins Center in the Dover Downs Hotel. For more information, call 302-674-4600. **SVIRAJ** 7 p.m.

folk music concert at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa. For more information, call 610-388-1000. **TREASURE HUNT** Through Aug. 18. Family friendly activities at the Cape May Convention Hall. Two shows each day 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.. Info., 609-884-5404.

LET'S DANCE CLUB 4 to 6 p.m. Thursdays. Bring partner and dance to DJ and Big Band Music at Newark Senior Center. info, call 737-2336.

BEGINNER LINE DANCE 6 p.m. beginner classes at the Newark Senior Center. Info., 737-2336..

■ THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

▶ MEETINGS, from 10

PWP CHAPTER 121 7:30 p.m. orientation meeting for perspective members at the Brandywine Hundred Library, 1300 Foulk Rd. Info., 998-3113 ext 1.

WOMEN'S DEPRESSION 7-9 p.m. support group sponsored by Mental Health Association in Delaware. Free. To protect privacy of members, meeting locations provided only with registration at 765-9740.

DIVORCECARE 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Separated/divorced persons meet at Southern Chester County YMCA, East Baltimore Pike, Jennersville, Pa. Childcare available; ages 7 and up get to swim. 610-869-2140.

EVENING YOGA 6:15 p.m. class to encourage relaxation and improve strength, balance, and peace of mind. \$15 per month at Newark Senior Center. Info., 737-2336.

NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7-8:15 a.m. every Thursday at the Blue & Gold

Club, Newark. For information, call 737-1711 or 737-0724.

BLUEGRASS/OLDTIME JAM 7:30-10 p.m. Thursdays at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue. Any skill level welcome. Bring your own instrument.

OF NOTE

Soccer leagues offered for boys, girls by City of Newark

The City of Newark is sponsoring soccer leagues for boys and girls ages 7-8, 9-11 and a new league for 12-14 year-olds. Practices begin the week of Aug. 11. League play will begin early to mid September. For more information or to register, call the recreation office at 366-7060.

Punt, Pass & Kick competition scheduled

The City of Newark's Parks & Recreation Department is hosting a free NFL Pepsi Punt, Pass & Kick Competition on Aug. 16, for boys and girls ages 8-15 as of Dec. 31, at Kells Avenue Park beginning at 9 a.m.

The top finishers for each of the eight age groups at this competition have the opportunity to advance to a sectional competition.

Preregistration is required.

For more information/registration call 366-7060, 366-7033, ext. 200, after 5 p.m. and on weekends or at <http://newark.de.us>.

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—Select crab soup \$1.00 additional
4. **CHICKEN CAESAR SALAD WRAP**
—Warm chicken caesar salad wrapped in a sundried tomato tortilla.
5. **TUNA FISH IN A PITA POCKET**
—Freshly made tuna fish stuffed in pita bread with shredded lettuce and chopped tomato.
6. **CALIFORNIA TURKEY REUBEN**
—Sliced turkey, swiss, cole slaw and thousand island dressing on rye bread.
7. **TAVERN HAM & SMOKED GOUDA ON SOURDOUGH BREAD**
—A new favorite!
8. **BBQ CHICKEN AND B.L.T. WRAP**
—BBQ Chicken, B.L.T. and cheddar in a tortilla wrap.
9. **CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH**
—Fresh made chicken salad on your choice of bread.

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NEWARK POST newpost@dca.net

Customers fear coming to stores, merchant claims

► TOWING, from 3

"I showed the man my receipt and he said, 'I'm not interested in that,' and threw it away," Kubicek said. "We'll never come to Newark again."

It's obvious to business owners that this increase in towing is not helping with the image that Newark's business district is friendly to its patrons.

"Customers will call and ask if it's safe for us to come down. Are they towing?" Marilyn Minster of Minster's Jewelers, said. Her business has been in the Newark Shopping Center since it opened in 1955.

"I am not in favor of towing and it has affected business," Minster said.

Other business owners in the center are finding the same frustrations in their customers.

"A customer called me this morning and was livid and was not going to shop here anymore," Charlene Bertheaud, owner of Heart and Home, said. "She said she was afraid to let her daughter drive to the shopping center."

Another 83 year-old lady had parked at the shopping center, walked across the street to Bing's Bakery, then returned to shop at Hardcastle Gallery. By the time she got back across Main Street,

her car had been towed.

"The woman was so distraught, my employee closed the store for an hour and drove the woman to get her car," Mike Brock, owner of Hardcastle Gallery, said. "That customer has not come back."

"Business is being lost to the narrow vision of the management," Brock said about First Washington Realty. "Management is not looking at



The sign in the foreground of the photo thanks shoppers as they leave the Newark Shopping Center lot. However, it is towing announced on the smaller sign under the "one way" placard that has drawn the ire of center merchants, customers and the Newark City Council.

the whole picture and the chronic offenders."

Brock commented that even if the students are taking up so many of the parking spaces, they still might shop there. And people will park in the shopping center, shop on Main Street, and return to eat in the shopping center restaurants.

"By parking here, they will also shop here," Brock said. "It's a give-and-take. Some will park on the city streets and shop here."

Brock also questioned the number of businesses that have left the shopping center recently and knew of several more who were considering leaving. He, himself, could give no reason why his own business shouldn't leave.

Brock always felt people shopped at his store because they didn't want to be bothered with the hassle and traffic of going to Christiana Mall. But now they might as well shop somewhere else and not worry about being towed, he said.

And he has never seen the lot full of cars.

"This is a big thing," Brock said. "With the economy not good, this is not a good time for this."

Calls to First Washington Realty were not returned as of press time.

The excessive towing from the Newark Shopping Center has been somewhat tarnishing the businesses in Newark, Minster commented.

"First we were the cruising town. Then we were the drinking town. Now we are the towing town," Minster said.

"We've conquered all of those and we will conquer this. It will take understanding on everyone's part," she added.

■ At the most recent city council meeting, Mayor Godwin ranted about towing. Read the story at www.ncbl.com/post/archives/0801-03index.html

PLAYING IT SAFE

Newark youngsters attending the city's popular Safetytown program this summer enjoyed a tour of the Newark Police Department headquarters led by Officer Greg Micolucci.



PHOTOS BY
MACKENZIE
STREIT



Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

POST GAME

Harris & Harris

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

HIGH school football season doesn't get underway for a few weeks. There are, however, several former Newark High football players that have already begun their seasons.

First and foremost, Kwame Harris - the first round draft choice of the San Francisco 49ers - signed his multi-million dollar contract and reported to training camp last week.

"He feels really good about camp," said Newark High football coach Butch Simpson about his former player. "Holding out is not his style and he told his agent - Leigh Steinberg - that and they were able to get the deal done and get him into camp."

Simpson, who has talked to Harris frequently, said that Kwame feels good about his experience so far and he has a good feeling about 49ers' new coach Dennis Erickson.

Kwame's brother Orien is also preparing for the upcoming season.

Orien Harris is a redshirt sophomore at the University of Miami. Harris saw about 20-25 plays per game last year in the Hurricanes' vaunted defensive line. This year he should see more.

"Last year he was part of a four-man rotation," Simpson said. "This year, it's down to three. He should play a lot."

Harris has spent most of his summer in South Florida, taking classes and working out with his teammates.

"It's a situation now where most of these Division I-A football players are on campus year-around," Simpson said. "It's a chance to take some



Keeler: High expectations

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE University of Delaware's football team is predicted to finish second in the Atlantic-Ten Conference 2003 preseason poll, as selected by coaches and the media.

But according to second-year Delaware coach K. C. Keeler, "We have higher expectations now, we think we have a chance to compete for the NCAA Division IAA national title this year."

Keeler, who's team finished 6-6 (4-5 in A-Ten), in his first season in 2002, is no stranger to winning football games and titles. In 1979, Keeler was a member of the University of Delaware team that won the Division Two National Championship. His three years on varsity were highly successful, as the Blue Hen's compiled a 32-7 record, arguably one of the best winning stretches in Delaware football history.

During his 17-year career at Rowan University, where Keeler was the head coach for nine seasons, his teams competed in the small college championship game five times.

Regarding the 2003 Hens team, Keeler said he feels this year's team is better prepared at this time than one year ago. "Everything was new, everyone was coming into a new system,



NEWARK POST FILE PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

K. C. Keeler's Blue Hens team finished 6-6 (4-5 in A-Ten), in his first season in 2002.

but then a few key players were injured, and we had to change the lineup around, especially where we didn't have a lot of depth," recalled Keeler.

Not only that, but the young Hens were starting the 2002 campaign with ten new starters, including four wide receivers,

and a quarterback who wasn't around for spring training camp. "So you look at those things, and it's amazing we ended up third in the conference in total offense. It's remarkable the progress we did make last season," said Keeler.

As for this crop of Blue Hens,

Keeler remarked this team still has progress to make, but the group seems to have more togetherness, and more leadership. "So this offense could have a pretty strong year," he said. Keeler said he feels this team has a lot of talent, and now it's a mat-

See KEELER, 15 ►

Newarkers galore in Sports Hall of Fame

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

NEWARK-AREA athletes are well represented in the Delaware Sports Museum and Hall of Fame. Located along the first-base side of Frawley Stadium, on 801 S. Madison St. in Wilmington, the museum is filled with enough pictures, uniforms, trophies and other memorabilia to satisfy the voracious or casual sports fan.

Intermixed within the attractive exhibitions and displays, are numerous references to athletes who competed in Newark, or hailed from the college town while participating in dozens of different

sports, literally around the world.

The University of Delaware has a number of coaches and players now enshrined.

Topping off the list, (in no particular order), is Harold "Tubby" Raymond, former Blue Hen Football coach, author of 300 career victories, and new member of the College Football Hall of Fame.

The U of D section has several Raymond photos, right, the team's 1979 NCAA Division Two Championship Trophy, and Raymond's 200th Victory Game Ball.

Former Delaware Athletic Director and former coach Dave Nelson is also honored

in the museum.

The late Nelson was well known around the country as the creator of the Delaware Wing-T offense, and as a long-time member of the NCAA rules committee.

Throughout the decades, the University was blessed with highly talented coaches, and they are now included in the Museum. The growing list includes Bob Hanna, (baseball); Scotty Duncan, (golf); Mary Ann Hitchens, (Field Hockey); and Milt Roberts, (lacrosse).

The former "Voice of the Blue Hens" Elbert Chance is also a member of this elite group.

The Baseball section also

See NEWARK, 15 ►



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

See POST GAME, 14 ►

Hens picked for 2d, season opens Sept. 6

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE University of Delaware football team was picked to finish second in the Atlantic-10 in a preseason poll of the league's coaches and selected media.

The Blue Hens, who finished 6-6 overall and 4-5 in the conference last year, defeated three playoff teams last season but dropped six contests by a combined 26 points.

Delaware opens its season Sept. 6 at Delaware Stadium against The Citadel in a 7 p.m. contest.

Northeastern has been chosen by the league's coaches and selected media as the team to beat when the Atlantic 10 Football Conference season kicks off on Aug. 28, it was announced on Thursday at Atlantic 10 Football Media Day, held at the Renaissance Philadelphia Airport Hotel. Massachusetts (8-4, 6-3), which returns 18 starters, two-time Atlantic 10 defending champion Maine (11-3, 7-2), and NCAA semifinalist Villanova (11-4, 6-3) round out the top five.

The Huskies (10-3, 7-2 in Atlantic 10), who earned a share of the 2002 Atlantic 10 title with Maine, set school records for wins (10) and points scored (403) last season en route to claiming their first-ever A-10 crown.

Ranked No. 1 in this year's preseason poll by Street & Smith's Magazine, NU returns 15 starters - nine on offense, six on

2003 ATLANTIC 10 PRESEASON PREDICTED ORDER OF FINISH

(as voted by coaches
and media)

1. Northeastern (9)
2. Delaware (8)
3. Massachusetts (8)
4. Maine (4)
5. Villanova
6. Hofstra (1)
7. William & Mary
8. James Madison
9. Richmond
10. New Hampshire
11. Rhode Island

First-place votes
in parentheses

defense - including first-team All-Conference running back Tim Gale.

As a junior in 2002, the 235 pound Gale rumbled for 860 yards and a league-best 14 touchdowns for a unit that averaged 207.0 rushing yards per game, good for second in the Conference.

On defense, Northeastern will be anchored by junior linebacker Liam Ezekiel, who led the A-10 in tackles with 145 a year ago and earned a spot on the first-team All-Conference squad.

Hofstra (6-6, 4-5), William & Mary (6-5, 5-4), James Madison (5-7, 3-6), Richmond (4-7, 4-5), New Hampshire (3-8, 2-7), and Rhode Island (3-9, 1-8) follow

Villanova in positions six through 11.

Since the Atlantic 10 adopted a one-division format in 1999, a team predicted seventh or lower has claimed at least a share of the league title in each of the past four years.

In 1999, James Madison claimed its first-ever league crown after being picked 10th in the preseason, while Richmond (2000) and Maine (2001) took home the A-10 title after being forecasted seventh and eighth, respectively, in their championship campaigns.

Last season, Northeastern seized its first-ever Conference championship despite being tabbed 10th in the preseason.

In addition to the rankings, the coaches and media selected preseason All-Conference teams.

Massachusetts has a league-high five first-team selections, including sophomore running back R.J. Cobbs, the 2002 Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Year.

Joining Cobbs, who rushed for a UMass freshman record 1,067 yards a year ago, are quarterback Jeff Krohn, defensive lineman Valdamar Brower, linebacker Jeremy Cain, and defensive back Anton McKenzie.

Other notables on the preseason first-team include Hofstra linebacker Renauld Williams, who led the Conference with 15 sacks in 2002, and William & Mary senior wideout Rich Musinski, who is eighth all-time in Atlantic 10 history in receiving yardage with 3,280.

Both players garnered first-team All-Conference accolades last season.

The 2003 season commences on Thursday, Aug. 28 with Villanova hosting Hampton.

The schedule also features a league-record eight contests against I-A opponents, beginning on Aug. 30 with Hofstra visiting Marshall, the defending champions of the Mid-American

Conference.

Other Atlantic 10 teams facing I-A foes are James Madison (at Virginia Tech, Sept. 6), New Hampshire (at Central Michigan, Sept. 6), Villanova (at Temple, Sept. 6), William & Mary (at Western Michigan, Sept. 6), Massachusetts (at Kansas State, Sept. 13), Delaware (at Navy, Oct. 25), and Rhode Island (at Cincinnati, Nov. 8).

One of shortest preseasons

► POST GAME, from 13

classes and lighten the academic burden for the upcoming season.

It's also an opportunity to work out with the strength-and-conditioning coach. It would be hard to get the same type of workouts at home."

Another former Yellowjacket is also preparing for the upcoming college football season.

BranDon Snow will be a red-shirt freshman at Penn State.

Snow is expected to see action on all of the Nittany Lion special teams and could be part of the fullback rotation.

"BranDon's ready," Simpson said. "He redshirted last year for the right reasons. But he's a football player and he's ready to go now. He expects to play and to contribute. He fits in well with the Penn State offense."

Richie Parson is another former Jacket that will contribute in a big-time college football program. Parson will begin his junior season at the University of Maryland. The Terps have been to back-to-back bowls and are looking to continue their stay among the college football elite.

Parson has been a starting receiver and a kick returner for

Ralph Friedgen's squad.

"It's not like we have guys that are good 'just for Delaware'," Simpson said. "The group we have out there playing now is as good as any. Some people will have you believe that if you're not from California or Florida or Texas that you can't be that good. But guys like these have proven that you can be from Delaware and be among the best in the country."

High schools

Simpson's Yellowjackets - along with the rest of the fall sports teams in the area - begin practice Aug. 13.

You can bet that many of the fall sports athletes are not dreading this year's preseason as much as those in the past. This year will be one of the shortest preseasons ever.

Practice starts on Wednesday, Aug. 13. Football players have to spend the first three days out of pads with no hitting. Christina School District teachers have to report to school on Aug. 20. That means there will only be a handful of two-a-day practices for all the teams.

You can see the celebrations beginning already.

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Losses fail to dampen Bear all-star team's spirit

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

THE 2003 baseball post season ended a few games early for the Bear-area 14 & Under Babe Ruth All-Star team.

Last week, the team was bounced out of the Mid-Atlantic regionals after losing two straight games in the double-elimination tournament in Latham, N.Y., just outside of Albany.

Bear coach Dave Moore said he and his coaching staff of Mark Alexander and Andy Bruce were very proud of the team's performance despite losing 14-4 to a team from Maryland in the first game, then 5-4 to a team from

eastern New York in the elimination game.

"After the second game, everyone on the team told me that despite losing, they felt we belonged in the tourney and were looking forward to playing again next season," he said.

Moore said it was quite a roller-coaster ride for the team the past few weeks.

After winning the State Tournament in late July, the team had less than a week to prepare, but wound up raising about \$6,000 to allow all of the players and their families to make the trip to New York.

"The whole team asked friends and businesses to help out, and the community responded extremely well," said Moore.

"...everyone on the team told me that despite losing, they felt we belonged in the tourney."

DAVE MOORE

BEAR BABE RUTH COACH

The All-Star crew was led during the post season by Aaron Alexander, who pitched in the second regional game, Chris Yermal, who took over the catcher position after another player

was unable to make the trip to New York, pitcher Sean McDivitt, and the coach's son, Kirby Moore, who pitched well all summer.

Moore said his son was also selected to an All-Star roster of 12-Year-Olds, two summers ago, but broke his arm just before the start of the 2001 regionals in Phoenixville, PA.

"We lost both of those games by wide margins and were outclassed. And everyone was pretty upset at losing one of our top

players," said Moore.

After that 2001 disaster, Moore said coach Alexander took the players aside and made it their mission to get back to the state and regional tournaments.

Moore said, despite the losses in 2003, "We were very happy with our post season play this year. We felt we could compete with anybody we played against this time, and every player is really waiting for next March, and the start of the next baseball season," he said.

Citadel first Hens target

► KEELER, from 13

ter of developing chemistry among the players.

Being a successful coach means having to develop a team in a relatively short amount of time, but like it or not, it's still about winning. "It's difficult,

because I'm a bottom-line guy, you win or you lose, and that is the bottom line, and you can't make excuses," he said. "When we talk to the team about making progress, we still measure many aspects on the field, including winning football games."

Keeler looks back at last year's victory over Division I-AA powerhouse Georgia Southern in his first game as head coach with a tremendous amount of pride, especially for his players. "It was really neat. When

we were warming up, they looked like a pro team. I thought they were light years ahead of us in talent, but it turned out to be a special day, a great crowd and a special cause," he reminisced. Keeler added the team then went out and played an inspired game, and came away with the victory. "A lot of people think that was one of the greatest games at Delaware Stadium because of the great opponent, and being the first game on Raymond Field. It really was an amazing day," he said.

Keeler said returning to Delaware and becoming a Hen again is like being with a family.

"Some schools offer themselves as the gateway to the NFL, but at Delaware, we tell our student-athletes, come to Newark where you have the chance to play for a National Championship, and you will also

get a great degree," he said.

The Hens have several preseason first team all-conference selections, including Jason Nerys, a 6'4", 295 lb., senior Offensive Lineman, and junior Defensive Back Sidney Haugabrook. Making the all-conference second team are senior Quarterback Andy Hall, Defensive Lineman Chris Mooney, and Defensive Back Mike Adams.

The Hens begin the 2003 season of high expectations at home, Sept. 6, against the Citadel, the first of four night home games for Delaware this year.

Nominations sought

► NEWARK, from 13

includes pro scout Brandy Davis, and former Blue Hen hurler and New York Yankee prospect Steve Taylor.

Former Newark High football players include Conway and Gary Hayman. After a great career at the U of D, Conway played part of his pro career with the Houston Oilers, blocking for Earl Campbell, and after graduating from Penn State, Gary played for the Buffalo Bills.

Former coach Bob Hoffman, winner of several state football championships, now joins a number of his former players in the Hall of fame.

Former Newark High basketball standout Terrence Stansbury is included in the Museum. Stansbury is noted for being the first Delawarean to score a point

in the NBA.

Newark native Frank Masley, probably had to travel the most to compete in his specialty, the luge. Masely, a graduate of Christiana High School, competed in his first Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, NY, in 1980, and then again in the following two Olympics.

One of the oldest pictures in the museum shows the 1912-1913 undefeated Christiana High School Boys Basketball team.

The Delaware Sports Hall of Fame is now accepting nominations for new inductees until Sept. 30. Mail a nomination form with a resumé and supporting documents to: Tom Mason, Sr., Delaware Sports Museum, 801 S. Madison Street, Wilmington, DE, 19803. For additional information about the Museum, call (302) 425-FAME.

It's grand at The Grand

► THE ARTS, from 9

"Madama Butterfly" and 11 Barbiere" is returning to direct the Mozart season finale.

Season tickets begin at \$57 with single tickets beginning at \$23. There are also student "rush" tickets which go on sale 30 minutes before each performance at only \$10. For more information you may call 1-800-37-GRAND or log on to the opera company's web site at www.operadel.org.

The Grand Opera House is

very easy to reach from Newark. Simply drive north on I-95, get off at the Delaware Avenue exit and make a quick right turn onto 9th Street. The Grand is just below 9th Street on Market. There are security patrolled parking lots close by.

Enjoy!

■ The writer has authored this column for the Newark Post for more than four decades. A longtime Newark resident and arts enthusiast, he and his wife, Marie, live in Newark.

By MACKENZIE STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

BRIAN Wayne Wilson, 31, of Elkton, Md., was a new father, a husband, a son, and a friend to many in the Newark area. Four days after falling off the back of a pick-up truck, Wilson passed away on June 18.

Wilson worked as an assembly line worker for five years at the DaimlerChrysler Plant. He was also a regular customer at A Piece of Ireland Restaurant in the Chestnut Hill Plaza in Newark.

Joe Sheridan, owner of the popular Irish restaurant, felt com-

pelled to hold a fund-raiser in Wilson's honor, with the money raised benefiting Wilson's six-month-old daughter Emily's college fund.

"We were planning a golf outing and we wanted to do something for his family," Sheridan said.

"We hope to raise at least \$3,000," Sheridan said. "Many vendors have donated products."

The tournament will take place on Aug. 13 at Chisel Creek.

Along with the tournament, there will be a \$15 a plate buffet dinner and a silent auction at A Piece of Ireland.

Sheridan was able to get his hands on some rare baseball memorabilia for the fund-raising auction.

For more information or to register, call Joe or Shirley Sheridan. 454-1900.



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► **BLOTTER, from 2****Wallet disappears**

Newark police were told at 2:29 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3, that a wallet containing cash, ID and credit cards was taken from the counter of the 7-Eleven, 235 E. Delaware Ave., after the owner placed it on a counter while he shopped.

Police were given a license tag number of a car possibly connected with the theft.

Investigation is continuing.

Bench walks away

A wooden bench located in front of Margherita's pizza shop, 134 E. Main St., was picked up and carried away by two men, a witness told Newark police at 2:11 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 2.

Mailbox taken

The theft of a mailbox from the 300 block Arbour Drive may be the latest in a series of incidents related to a dispute over money, Newark police were told on Friday, Aug. 1, at 6:40 p.m.

Previously fireworks had been ignited and eggs thrown at the home, police were told.

Theft averted

Newark police were told that three women entered the Dots store at College Square about 6 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 1, and gathered about \$150 worth of clothes for purchase.

When clerks verified a personal check and ID offered as tender, the three fled the store.

Police later learned the check and ID disappeared earlier that

day from the Admiral Club apartments.

The suspects did not escape with any merchandise.

Air bags stolen

Two air bags were stolen from a Honda Accord parked on the Martin Honda lot, 298 E. Cleveland Ave., it was reported to Newark police at 3:11 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 1.

The damage and loss was estimated to be \$2,500, police said.

Deadbolt locks out intruders

Newark police said that a deadlock lock held even when intruders attempted to force their way into a home in the first block N. Townview Lane.

Police reported on Friday, Aug. 1, at 8:52 a.m. that screws had been removed from the front door lock but no entry was gained.

Two charged

Two persons were charged with alcohol-related violations after Newark police made a traffic stop at 140 E. Cleveland Ave., at 2:27 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 1.

Emily A. Popkey, 18, of Newark, was charged with underage consumption of alcohol, possession of an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle, and failure to appear-criminal contempt, police said. She was transported to her residence and released pending court appearances, police said.

Brian Daniel Higgins, 18, of Newark, was charged with underage consumption of alcohol and driving under the influence of

alcohol. He was released pending court appearances.

Disorderly conduct

A 30-year-old Newark man was charged with disorderly conduct and offensive touching outside Timothy's restaurant, 100 Creek View Road, at 1:19 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 1.

Newark police reported that an officer was taking a theft report as patrons were leaving the bar when the officer heard a man shouting obscenities as the man walked in the center of the nearby roadway.

The man approached police but was told to wait while they finished talking with a woman.

Police said the man walked away yelling obscenities about police.

Gregory C. Watkins was arrested at Creek View Road and Margaret Street. Police said he spit at officers as he struggled while being handcuffed.

Watkins was released pending court appearances, police reported.

Items in purse gone

A 24-year-old Wilmington woman told Newark police at 1:33 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 1, that a cell phone, credit cards, money and ID cards were removed from her purse atop a table inside Timothy's restaurant, 100 Creek View Road, while she was on the dance floor.

Tools stolen

Power tools valued at \$935 were reported missing from a work vehicle, Newark police were told on Wednesday, July 30, at 7:46 p.m. in the 800 block

 Weekly traffic report STATISTICS FOR WEEK OF JULY 20-26, 2003, COMPILED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT				
TRAFFIC SUMMONSES	Year to date 2002	Year to date 2003	This week 2002	This week 2003
Moving	2426	2466	63	95
Non-moving	1585	1465	32	41
Total	4011	3931	95	136
PARKING SUMMONSES	Year to date 2002	Year to date 2003	This week 2002	This week 2003
Meter tickets	26875	18963	1003	398
Parking summonses	5310	4762	110	177
Total	32185	23725	1113	575
TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS	Year to date 2002	Year to date 2003	This week 2002	This week 2003
Fatal	1	0	0	0
Personal injury	176	115	5	0
Property damage (reportable)	183	308	7	7
Property damage (non-reportable)	378	278	10	9
Total	738	701	22	16
Hit-and-run reports	170	135	5	3
DUI cases	145	106	5	0

Country Club Drive.

New trail vandals' target

Less than a week after it officially opened, the James F. Hall bike trail was the scene of vandalism.

Newark police said graffiti was spray painted on a wooden bridge, a concrete wall, a light pole and a tree on the trail, about one-tenth of a mile from Apple Road, Newark police reported at 5:18 p.m. on Wednesday, July 30.

Man arrested after fleeing police

A 19-year-old Wilmington man failed to halt at a police-man's command and nearly ran an officer over during an attempt by Newark police to serve an arrest warrant in the 800 block South College Avenue at 11 p.m. on Tuesday, July 29.

Police said the incident took

place on the lot of Malin's market.

Police reported that a man got into a Honda Accord and raced past police officers displaying their badges and yelling "stop, police." A plainclothes officer jumped out of the car's way at the last minute when it became clear the car was accelerating and not going to stop. The vehicle fled south on College Avenue at a high rate of speed, police reported.

At 1:15 a.m., the brother of a man police originally were seeking called Newark police and said he had been "almost jumped" as he left the market lot to buy some items, police said.

The caller told police that two men with hands in the air had approached him and that is why he fled, Newark police reported.

The man told police he did not return home for fear his attackers would be waiting.

See **BLOTTER, 17** ►

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NEWARK POST ♦ POLICE BLOTTER

▶ BLOTTER, from 16

Police said Brian Keith Siemienski, 19, of Wilmington, was charged with reckless endangerment, possession of a deadly weapon (motor vehicle) during the commission of a felony, resisting arrest, failure to obey visual/audible signals, reckless driving, and failure to drive a vehicle within one lane of roadway.

Domestic assault

Two persons were charged with assault following a domestic incident on Elkton Road at McIntyre Drive at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, July 29, Newark police reported.

A witness called police to say a male and female were involved in an altercation in the median strip of Elkton Road.

When police arrived, Miguel Graham, 34, of Elkton, Md., and Christine J. Young, 27, of Elkton, were arrested and charged. They were arraigned via videophone and released on \$1,000 unsecured bond, pending a September court appearance, police said.

Shoplifting arrest

An 18-year-old University of Delaware student was charged with shoplifting \$41 worth of goods at the Pathmark in College Square, Newark police reported at 1:32 a.m. on Tuesday, July 29.

Louisa Jane Burkentine, of Newark, was released pending a court appearance, police said.

Aggressive driving enforcement continues

During the fifth week of the Office of Highway Safety's "Take It Easy" campaign, police in Delaware charged 147 drivers with aggressive driving violations.

One driver was formally charged with violating the state's

Police continue crack-down on alcohol, noise violations

OFFICERS of the Newark Police Department have continued their stepped-up enforcement of alcohol-related and noise laws even while the University of Delaware remains on summer break.

Some of the recent arrests include:

■ Anthony Vincent Paoletti, 21, of New Castle, was charged with possession of an open container of alcohol after a Newark officer on patrol reported he saw a man standing on the 7-Eleven lot, 235 E. Delaware Ave., at 3:13 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3, holding an open bottle of rum.

■ Jennifer Nicole Vallone, 20, of Wilmington, was charged with underage consumption of alcohol at 2:30 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3, after police received a report of a woman vomiting on a parking lot in the 100 block Victoria Court.

Vallone was transported to the Christiana Hospital emergency room by the Aetna ambulance, police said.

■ Newark police reported that they received a call at 1:48 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 2, that a person was laying on the roadway of East Delaware Avenue near Newark High School. Investigating, officers found a man asleep on the side of the road. Police reported that the man said he became tired and decided to take a nap. Donald Lee Lavender Jr., of Middletown, was charged with underage consumption of alcohol.

■ Three persons were charged with noise violations in the unit block Choate Street after Newark police received an anonymous complaint at 1:41 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 1. Summoned were Meghan A. Grunkemeyer, 21, of Newark, Carly B. Gibson, 21, of

Newark, and Kathryn Miley Davis, 21, of Malvern Pa.

■ David A. Dickman, 21, of Potomac, Md., was charged with a noise violation after police received a report of a loud party at 2207 Scholar Drive on Thursday, July 31, at 1:48 a.m.

■ Stephanie Renea Webb, 19, of Newark, and Lauren Elizabeth Steinwedel, 19, of Newark, were summonsed for noise violations in the 200 block New London Road at 12:34 a.m. on Thursday, July 31.

■ Ryan B. King, 20, of Wilmington, and Saurabh Raman, 21, of Wilmington, were charged with noise ordinance violations at 12:17 a.m. on Thursday, July 31, in the 600 block Lehigh Road.

Police said all persons arrested were released pending court appearances.

that a "cookie mom" had failed to turn over \$881.64 in money owed from cookie sales earlier this year. The officials told Newark police that certified letters and collection attempts had failed to yield any payment.

Police said investigation is continuing.

Screen cut

The screen of a window of a home in the unit block Madison Drive was cut but nothing inside appeared to be disturbed, Newark police were told on Wednesday, July 30, at 9:37 a.m.

Computer stolen

A Dell computer was reported stolen to Newark police on Monday, July 28, at 10:32 a.m. from the offices of Cancer Care Connection, 3 Innovation Way, Newark. There were no signs of forced entry, police said. The loss was estimated to be \$1,000.

Criminal history office moves to Rt. 40

The northern office of the State Bureau of Identification (SBI) will be relocating from the current location in Newport to Troop 2, 100 LaGrange Ave., Newark, just off of US Route 40.

The Newport office closed on Thursday, July 31, and the Troop 2 location re-opened Monday.

Appointments for criminal history checks can be made by calling SBI in Dover at 800-464-4357 or 302-739-2528.

Office hours at the Troop 2 facility are Mondays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesdays, noon to 8 p.m.; Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

enforcement and awareness initiative to combat aggressive driving on Delaware roads.

Enforcement began on June 12 and will run through Labor Day.

A driver can be stopped and fined for any individual act of aggressive driving, but if he or she commits three of them at one time, that person will also be charged with violating the state's aggressive driving law, an OHS spokesman said.

Penalties for the first offense include a \$100 to \$300 fine and mandatory attendance in a behavior modification class.

The Newark Police Department is among the agencies participating in the statewide aggressive driving effort.

Cookie money not paid

Girl Scout officials told Newark police on Friday, July 25,

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Edinger joins Army Reserves

James A. Edinger has joined the United States Army Reserve under the Delayed Training Program.

Edinger, a student at William Penn high school in New Castle, will report to Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C., for basic training.

He is the son of David A. Edinger of Delaware City, and Karen L. Edinger of Newark.

Goodridge reports

Army Pvt. **Reginald W. Goodridge** arrived for duty at the Vilseck-Grafenwoehr Military Community in Germany.

Goodridge, an indirect fire infantryman, is assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry.

He is the son of Ruth L. Lake of Wilmington, and Johnnie E. Jackson of Newark.

Minker ends basic

Marine Corps Pvt. **John M. Minker IV** recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in Parris Island, S.C. Minker is the son of Janet Minker of Newport and John B. Minker of Newark.

Bellman named

Justin Michael Bellman of Newark, a cadet at The

Citadel Military College in South Carolina, has been honored for academic excellence and was named to the dean's list.

Amos deployed

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class **Wayne M. Amos Jr.** recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the guided missile destroyer USS Barry, home ported in Norfolk, Va.

Amos is the son of Alfea L. Amos of Bear.

Elswick graduates

Air Force Airman Travis K. Elswick has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio in Texas.

Elswick is the son of Melody Haley of Telford, Tenn., and Ernest Elswick of Newark.

Dorrin graduates basic training

Air Force Airman 1st Class **Christopher L. Dorrin** has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Dorrin, a 2001 graduate of Glasgow High School, is the son of Lori Murphy of Elkton, Md., and Frank Dorrin Jr. of Bear.

Newark grad back from SE Asia

NEWARK'S **David W. Lacey, Jr.**, who embarked with the U.S. Marine Air and Ground Task Force (MAGTF), recently returned home from the Cooperation Afloat Readiness and Training (CARAT) exercise in Southeast Asia.

The battalion left earlier this summer to enhance regional cooperation and promote understanding of operational military readiness in Thailand, Brunei, Singapore and Malaysia.

The MAGTF is made up of a variety of Marine Corps units.



Lacey

Marine Lance Cpl. Lacey, the 19-year-old son of David and Debbie Lacey of Newark, is an infantryman and the assistant automatic rifleman with the MAGTF.

"I assisted the automatic rifleman by providing him with any help he needed to do his job proficiently," said Lacey, a 2001 graduate of Newark High School.

Lacey and his fellow Marines executed drills and training skills in such areas as: at-sea maneuvering; communications; force protection/anti-terrorism; airborne maritime patrol; medical concepts and explosive ordnance disposal.

Lacey was also involved in command and control development, diving and salvage exercise, plus landing force activities at sea and ashore. Lacey feels that it is important to participate

in exercises like CARAT.

"I think it is important because it gives us the opportunity to do training in a peaceful environment," said the two-year Marine Corps veteran.

Being part of the Marine Corps and CARAT has allowed Lacey to experience and perform jobs others will never get the opportunity to experience.

"The Marine Corps has made me more mature and has taught me that I need to be responsible to succeed in life," Lacey said.

Staff 'back bone' of senior center

► CENTER, from 3

Williams said, as she recognized the dedicated staff, board members and volunteers for making the national accreditation possible.

"The backbone to all of this is our staff," Williams said.

Under the guidance of Williams, a team of 30 community leaders, center members and board members started the formal accreditation process in 2001 with a lengthy self-assessment. Meeting monthly, they looked at the NSC with a fine toothed comb, reviewing its mission, how it interacted with the University and other institutions, how it was governed, participant involvement, policies and procedures, evaluations of all programs, fiscal accountability and business records. Nine specified areas needed to be addressed to satisfy the requirements of the application.

"Having the assessment team was like having experts from all walks of life look at us," Williams said.

By the time the self assessment was completed and the application and supporting documentation were assembled, a four-inch notebook was filled.

In May of this year a peer reviewer from NISC visited the center and another reviewer poured through all the documentation before giving their consent.

Todd recognized Williams as a pace setter here in Newark as well as nationally. Williams, herself, is a peer reviewer with NISC and was recently named chairman of the national standards committee.

Renee Cohen, one of the peer reviewers for the Newark Senior Center accreditation, was on hand for the presentation.

"The community has come out and supported this senior center as others aspire to. You can't help but be impressed by the Newark Senior Center," Cohen said.

10th golf tourney readied

The Newark Senior Center is planning the 10th annual Golf Classic on Wednesday, Sept. 10 at the Newark Country Club.

According to organizers, there are four ways to participate and support this event.

"You can play in the tournament, buy a tee sign advertising your business to be displayed on the greens the day of the event,

donate a prize for the players table, or make a cash donation to help underwrite the cost of the event," the spokesman said.

The event will help support the Senior Center which has been the sole provider of services to older adults in Newark for more than 30 years.

For more information, call 737-2336.

Women's self defense clinic offered

American Karate Studios located at 16 Polly Drummond Center in Pike Creek, is offering a self defense clinic for women ages 13 through adult, on Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 7:45 p.m.

Cost is \$29.95. Preregistration is required.

For more information/registration call 737-9500 or visit their web site at www.aksnewarkde.com.

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			8 Lounge 8-11; New Vintij Deck 7-11; Tom PZ Project	9 Lounge 8-11; New Vintij Deck 2-6; Double Down Trio 7-11; Lenny G & The Soul Senders
10 Deck 1-5; Reggae 6-10; Juliano Bros.	13 Deck 6-9; Dub Glenn 1/2 Price Beer	14 Deck 6-9; Kenny Jones 1/2 Price Ladies Drinks	15 Lounge 8-11; Double Jeopardy Deck 7-11; Larry Tucker Band	16 Lounge 8-11; Double Jeopardy Deck 2-6; Platinum D 7-11; Chance
17 Deck 1-5; Reggae 6-10; Hawaiian Luau	20 Deck 6-9; Dub Glenn 1/2 Price Beer	21 Deck 6-9; Kenny Jones 1/2 Price Ladies Drinks	22 Lounge 8-11; Perfect Combination Deck 7-11; Dr. Cheeko	23 Lounge 8-11; Perfect Combination Deck 2-6; Ultra 7-11; Missing Link
24 Deck 1-5; Steal Source 6-10; Cover Story	27 Deck 6-9; Dub Glenn 1/2 Price Beer	28 Deck 6-9; Kenny Jones 1/2 Price Ladies Drinks	29 Lounge 8-11; TBA Deck 7-11; Chance	30 Lounge 8-11; TBA Deck 2-6; Sounds of Phila 7-11; TBA
31 Deck 1-5; Reggae 6-10; Juliano Bros.				

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Schumway moves to new military academy

► LEADER, from 8

Soon the numbers grew to 150 allowing for an additional instructor to be hired. Master Chief Charles Baldwin left the Seaford High School program that he had established and partnered with Schumway for five years.

Baldwin will be the Commandant for the new Delaware Military Academy.

Schumway admits if it weren't for the opportunity to instruct at the Academy, he would still be at CHS.

"It was my baby," Schumway said. But he feels the change will give him opportunities to sharpen his instruction skills.

The DMA, located on

Middleboro Road near Banning Park in Wilmington, will be opening as a charter school in the Red Clay School District with 200 ninth graders and 100 tenth graders. Because it is a charter school, any student in Delaware can apply. There is no tuition. All students at the Academy will be enrolled in the JROTC as part of the curriculum.

Schumway has seen several of his CHS cadets graduate, enter military academies and then be commissioned into the Armed Forces. Some of them join immediately. But he does caution his seniors not to make a hasty decision the day immediately after graduation. They have ten years to make that decision.

"When they join the military, they grow up fast," Schumway

said. "With JROTC they're able to take a leadership position, know what to expect in boot camp and how to shine their shoes."

But not all students take the military route.

"We make them better citizens, aware of their responsibilities," Schumway said.

"This generation does not have the innate sense of patriotism. We need to teach them along the way. When they turn 18 and vote, they must be informed."

"In high school they really get hold of their lives," Schumway said. "I like to think we had a long term effect on them."

"We realize working with students in JROTC... somewhere along the line ...we help them along the way."

Teens advise Newark librarians

► ADVISORS, from 3

Discussion topics can range from activities at the library to social issues around peer pressure. At a recent round table discussion, Andrew Clark, 15, and Megan Pusecker, 17, led a discussion for 15 teens and their parents on the influence the media has on teens' use of drugs,

alcohol, and sex.

On Saturday, Aug. 23, at 6 p.m., the Teen Advisory Board will be hosting a screening of international music videos. Because of limited space, pre-registration is necessary.

"It's about how to make the library more interesting for teens," Melody Kitchen, 14, said. "It's fun being able to do some-

thing, not just sit around. The Teen Advisory Board is doing something for the community."

■ For more information on the Teen Advisory Board, contact Margaret Darby at 731-7552.

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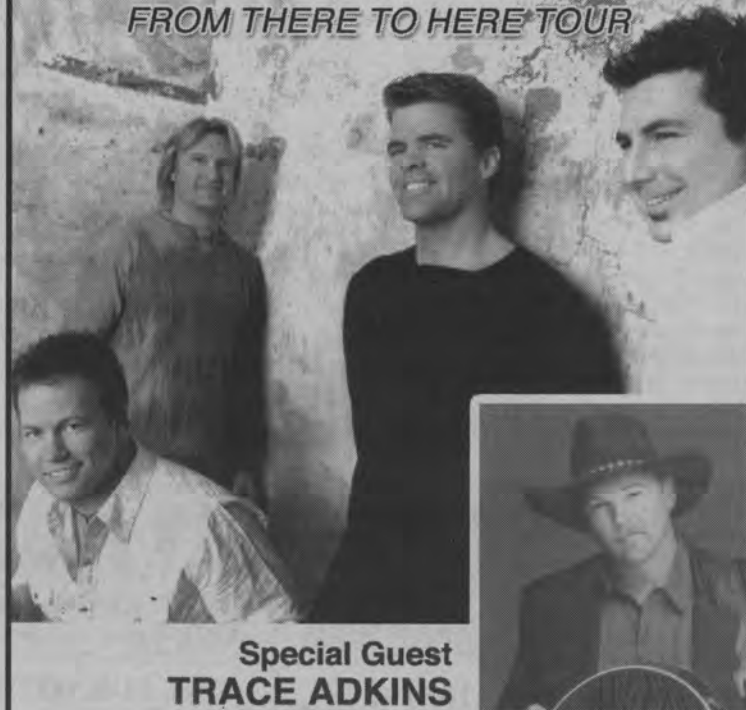
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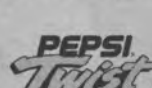
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NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

■ Obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Information usually is supplied to the newspaper by the funeral director. For more information, call 737-0724.

Richard Charles Bourne, Marine Corps vet, in honor guard

Former Newark area resident Richard Charles Bourne died on Saturday, July 19, 2003.

Mr. Bourne, 27, was known as "Rick" by his family and friends.

He was born in Wilmington, and was a 1993 graduate of Hodgson Vo-Tech High School in Glasgow, where he was a member of the wrestling team.

After high school, he served his country in the U.S. Marine Corps and was a member of the Marine Honor Guard.

Mr. Bourne was currently a resident of Edgewood, Md., and was employed as a computer technician with Information Gateway Corporation in Baltimore, Md.

In his leisure time, he enjoyed reading and computers.

He is survived by his wife of five years, Kimberly N. "Burns" Bourne; children, Kaitlyn Nicole Bourne and Christopher Andrew Bourne, both at home; and his parents, John L. and Darlene A. "Bomyea" Bourne of New

Castle.

He is also survived by his sister, Alexandra R. Gomez of Tacoma, Wash.; brothers, Michael J. Bourne of Lawrenceville, Va., and John W. Bourne of New Castle; and his paternal grandparents, John W. and Bernice C. Bourne of Boynton Beach, Fla.

Services were held at the Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home in Newark.

Interment was in the Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Bear.

Patricia C. Klingler, worked for Omega

Bear resident Patricia C. "Collins" Klingler died on Monday, July 21, 2003.

Mrs. Klingler, 40, was known as "Patty" by her family and friends.

She had worked for several years as a phlebotomist in the Omega Health Care System.

She is survived by her husband of 22 years, William K. Klingler Sr.; sons, Kenneth T. and William K. "Jay", both at home; her mother, Mary Margaret Jackson Collins of Bear; brothers, Thomas Collins Jr. of Milford, Ray E. Collins of Newark, Kenneth M. Collins of Harrington, and Anthony W. Collins and his wife Karen.

She is also survived by her

brothers-in-law, Tom Doemling and his wife Bootsie, Earl Klingler Jr. and his wife Sally, Joseph Klingler and his wife Linda, Hayden Klingler and his wife Ida, and Louis Klingler; and sisters-in-law, Robin Klingler Woerner and her husband Charles and Marianne Klingler; several nieces and nephews; and several great-nieces and great-nephews.

Services were held at the Gebhart Funeral Home and burial was in the Gracelawn Memorial Park, both located in New Castle.

Carl V. Williams Sr., custodian for Christina

Newark area resident Carl V. Williams Sr. died on Wednesday, July 23, 2003.

Mr. Williams, 51, was known as "Vic" by his family and friends.

He worked as a custodian for the Christina School District at the Wilmer E. Shue School.

Prior to working at the Wilmer E. Shue School, he worked at Westvaco for 25 years.

He was a member of the Brotherhood and also director of the Old Fort Gospeleers for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Carolyn Williams; son Carl V. Williams Jr.; mother, Emma May Williams; brothers, Tyson, Otis, Kevin and Anthony; and his sisters, Deborah, Linda, Lisa and

Reba.

He is also survived by one granddaughter; and a host of other relatives.

Services were held at St. Paul UAME Church in Wilmington.

Burial was in Pine Tree Cemetery in Townsend.

Lucille A. Seifen, school bus driver

Newark resident Lucille A. Seifen died on Friday, July 25, 2003.

Mrs. Seifen, 83, was born in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada.

She moved with her family to Maine, where she was later employed as a secretary by Chrysler Corporation in Marysville.

After moving to Delaware in 1962, she worked as a school bus driver for Our Lady of Grace Home for Children and the former M&K Bus Company in New Castle for 32 years.

Mrs. Seifen was a member of Holy Family Church and enjoyed singing with the Sweet Adelines choral group.

In her leisure time, she enjoyed square-dancing, bowling, ceramics and doll collecting.

Mrs. Seifen will be remembered for her kind and generous heart.

She is survived by her husband of 52 years, Clarence C. Seifen; six children, Christine

Moore and her husband Michael of Bear, Charlene Essary of Waynesburg, Pa., Kevin Seifen and his wife Christine of Elkton, Md., Kim Seifen and his wife Evelyn of Clovis, N.M., Kerry Seifen and his wife Luann of Elkton, Md., and Colleen Murray and her husband Joseph of Bear; 12 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

She is also survived by her sister, Eileen Butlin and her husband Charles of Grosse Ile, Mich.; and brother-in-law, Shirley Watson of Newark.

Services were held at the Holy Family Church in Newark. Interment was in the All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

Gerald A. Charles, worked at Chrysler

Newark resident Gerald A. Charles died on Sunday, July 27, 2003.

Mr. Charles, 70, was born in Lancaster, Pa.

He moved to Delaware with his late wife, Betty, to whom he was married for 42 years.

Mr. Charles retired from Chrysler in 1999 after 40 years of service.

He was a volunteer minister with the local Christian Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses where he faithfully

See OBITUARIES, 21 ►

AUGUST MONTHLY FEATURES

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► OBITUARIES, from 20

served since moving to Delaware in 1964.

Prior to that, he served with the Kennett Square, Pa., and West Chester, Pa., congregations since 1955.

He is survived by his sons, Landen G. and J. Eric of Newark, and Jeremiah W. of Charleston, S.C.; daughters, Cynthia L. McDowell and Gloria K. Durnan of Newark; brother, Robert B. of Newark; and sister, Dawn M. Sexton of Oxford, Pa.; and four grandchildren.

Services were held at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Newark.

Joan M. Konkiel, 68

Newark resident Joan M. Konkiel died on Sunday, July 27, 2003.

Mrs. Konkiel, 68, was a homemaker.

She is survived by her son, Stanley J. Konkiel III and his companion Brenda DeSanno of Newark; daughters, Cheryl M. Porter and her husband Francis of New Castle, and Joan M. MacAter and her husband Michael of Newark.

She is also survived by her brothers, William Sullivan of California, and Arthur Sullivan of Maryland; sisters, Colleen Dean of Newark, and Margaret Hershey of California; 11 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held at Holy Angels Church in Newark. Interment was in the All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

Judith R. Salas, worked as a radiology technician, manager

Newark resident Judith R. Salas died on Monday, July 28, 2003.

Mrs. Salas, 69, was known as "Judy" by her family and friends.

She began her career as a medical and x-ray technician in her home state of New York.

After moving to Delaware in 1965, she joined Papastavros Associates Medical Imaging in Newark as a radiology technician.

She later became the office manager and retired after 36 years of service.

Mrs. Salas was a member of the American Registry of

Carl B. Klockars, 57, scholar, professor at UD and author

NEWARK area resident Carl B. Klockars died on Thursday, July 24, 2003.

Mr. Klockars, 57, was born in Providence, R.I.

He was a graduate of the University of Rhode Island, where he earned his bachelor's degree in sociology and the University of Pennsylvania, where he earned his master's and doctoral degrees.

He was a professor of criminal justice and sociology at the University of Delaware.

Professor Klockars was the author of five books, more than 50 scholarly articles and numerous professional papers.

He had served as nationally-elected vice president of the police section of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences.

Professor Klockars had written extensively on professional crime, criminological theory, the moral dilemmas of policing, and police use of force.

With colleagues, he had recently completed a study entitled Enhancing Police Integrity, that seeks to understand the mechanisms through which police agencies may create organizational environments that enhance and encourage integrity.

He had been a pioneer in building collaborative research



Klockars

relationships between police and academics.

He was a boater, hunter, fisherman, gardener, chef, athlete, golden retriever enthusiast, scholar, leader and a teacher in all aspects of his life.

He is survived by his wife, Joan Greffly Klockars; children, Craig Klockars and Amanda McMullen and her husband Brian; two grandchildren ("the barnacles"); brothers, Bruce and Erik Klockars; and the world's greatest "wonder dog", Bubba.

Burial was held privately.

The family suggests donations to The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation c/o R.T. Foard & Jones, 122 West Main Street, Newark, 19711.

Radiology Technologists.

She was a parishioner at Holy Family Church, where she was a member of the choir and an accomplished guitarist involved in music ministry for many years.

During her life, Mrs. Salas was a mentor to many young people entering the medical profession.

In her leisure time, she enjoyed music, dance, the theatre, and many crafts, including woodworking and painting.

She is survived by her husband of 46 years, Julio M. Salas; son, Mark C. Salas of Margate, Fla.; one grandson; and one granddaughter.

Services were held at Holy Family Church and at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, both located in Newark.

Interment was in All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

Regina McCann Kotowski, caterer

Newark area resident Regina McCann Kotowski died on Monday, July 28, 2003, after a

two-year battle with cancer.

Mrs. Kotowski, 41, was a 1979 graduate of Glasgow High School.

She was a caterer with Aramark, serving at Avon and Chase Bank, both in Newark, for five years until her illness.

Mrs. Kotowski was a member of St. Peter's Church in New Castle, and a former member of St. John's-Holy Angels Parish in Newark.

She enjoyed reading, baking and hiking.

She is survived by her husband of 23 years, Donald J. Kotowski Sr.; children, Donald J. Kotowski Jr., Laura P. Kotowski and Derek M. Kotowski, all at home; and parents, Deacon Hugh and Mary McCann of Newark.

She is also survived by her siblings, Kathleen Chudnofsky and her husband Harold of Linwood, Pa., Professor. Hugh McCann and his wife Professor Janet McCann of College Station, Texas, and Terrence McCann and Teresa of Northeast, Md, Patrick McCann and his wife Kathy of Charles City, Iowa, Dr. Kevin McCann

and his wife Dr. Judith McCann of Northeast, Md., Daniel McCann and his wife Carol of Los Angeles, Calif., and Marie Graney and her husband Michael of Wilmington; several nieces and nephews; and grand-nieces and grand-nephews.

Services were held at the Holy Family Church in Newark, and at the Nichols-Gilmore Funeral Home in Newport. Interment was in the All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

Naomi B. Gainer, secretary with DuPont

Newark resident Naomi B. Gainer died on Monday, July 28, 2003. Mrs. Gainer, 90, was born in Leon W. Va.

She retired as a secretary with DuPont Company and was a member of Christiana United Methodist Church.

She was an avid bridge player and traveled extensively with her late husband for Little League

and for the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

She is survived by her son, Fredric P. Gainer of Newark; brother Duard Boswell of Denver, Colo.; sister Luella Keefer of Leon W. Va.; and three grandsons.

Services were held at Gracelawn Memorial Park Chapel in New Castle. Burial was in the adjoining memorial park.

Kathleen McCormick Moyne, teacher

Newark resident Kathleen McCormick Moyne died on Tuesday, July 29, 2003.

Mrs. Moyne, 88, was known as "Kae" by her family and friends. She graduated from Central Connecticut State College in 1936, and received her masters degree from The Teachers College at Columbia University in 1942.

She taught in West Hartford and New Britain, Conn., for ten years and then in Elkton, Md., from 1953 to 1972.

Mrs. Moyne was past President of Zeta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society of Cecil County; The Cecil County Retired Teachers Association; and the Friends of the Newark Free Library. She was a charter member and played with the Newark Recorder Ensemble for 27 years. She was also a member of the Delaware Committee for UNICEF, the Delaware Doll and Toy Collectors Club.

Mrs. Moyne was a member of the St. Johns/Holy Angels Church where she was an adult advisor for the Catholic Youth Organization.

She is survived by her brother, Edward S. McCormick of Niantic, Conn.; daughter, Elizabeth Moyne Homsey of Wilmington; a son-in-law; two granddaughters; four nieces; and one nephew.

Services were held at St. Johns Church and at the R. T. Foard and Jones Funeral Home, both located in Newark.

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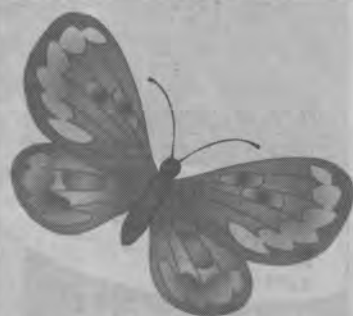
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find out what was relevant in your life?

SUPPOSE . . .

there was a church that made
the effort to bring the
timeless truths of God alive
in new and exciting ways?

IMAGINE . . .

if there was a church that
used fresh new music for a
new millennium and you could
come in casual clothes?

JUST PICTURE . . .

a church that modeled care and
compassion, where you were
important just because you were you.



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& Barbara Nickles

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Wednesday - 7:00 PM

Worship, Prayer & Teaching

Youth Explosion August 15-17
Fri 8/15 & Sat 8/16 (7p.m. service)
Sun 8/17 (10:30 a.m. service)
*No p.m. service

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OGLETOWN BAPTIST CHURCH

316 Red Mill Rd. - Newark, DE.

(corner of 273 & Red Mill Rd.)

302-737-2511

Pastor: Dr. Drew Landrey

Sunday Services:

9a.m. - 10a.m. - Contemporary service
10:30a.m. - 11:30a.m. - Traditional Service
Sun Sch 9a.m. - 10a.m., 2nd Sun Sch 10:30a.m. - 11:30a.m.
Wed. Evening Family Activities 5:15 - 9p.m.



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www.newark-umc.org

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Rev. Bernard "Skip" Keels, Senior Pastor
Rev. Cindy Burkert, Associate Pastor
Rev. Laura Lee Wilson, Campus Pastor/Ex. Dir. Wesley Foundation

Sunday Morning Worship

8:00 and 9:30 am Services
9:15 am Sunday School - age 2 years through grade 3
Infant/Toddler nurseries at 9:30
9:30 service broadcast WAMS 1260 AM

Puritan Reformed Fellowship

"Seeking to be Reformed in Preaching & Practice"

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afternoon 1pm & 7pm in the Iron Hill Room for info
or directions call 302-832-2952 ask for Richard or
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Bible Doctrine Classes monthly
prayer meeting and psalm sing.



Enjoy worship with us Sundays, 10:30am

Overall theme:
The Mystery of Prayer

8/3 How To Connect With God
8/10 Prayer - More Than Words
8/17 It's A King Thing (Children's Program)
8/24 Prayer - Not An Option
8/31 How To Pray For A Miracle

Meeting at:

Hodgson Vo-Tech School
Old 896 just south of Rt. 40,
near Peoples Plaza, Glasgow

Richard Berry, Pastor
Ministry Center: 410-392-6374

St. John the Baptist Catholic Church

E. Main & N. Chapel Streets
Daily Mass: Mon - Sat 8 a.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.

Holy Angels' Catholic Church

82 Possum Park Road
Weekend Masses: Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9, 10:30, 12:00 noon
2 p.m. (Spanish)
Pastor: Father Richard Reissmann
Rectory Office: 731-2200

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

292 West Main St. • Newark
(302) 731-5644

9:00 AM..... Contemporary Worship Service
10:30 AM..... Traditional Worship Service

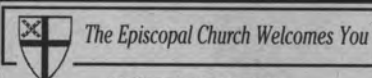
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Associate Pastor: Rev. D. Kerry Slinkard

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Pastors: Ray and Susan Smith
10 Chestnut Road (West Creek Shoppes)
Elkton, MD 21921

Sunday Worship Service 11:00am
Nursery Available
Thursday Bible Study 7:00pm
Saturday Teen Ministry 10:00am

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
410-996-8986



St. Thomas's Parish

276 S. College Ave. at Park Place, Newark, DE 19711
(302) 368-4644 Church Office (9:00-1:00 Mon.-Fri.)
(302) 366-0273 Parish Information Hotline
www.stthomasparish.org

Sunday Worship

8:00am Holy Eucharist, Rite One
10:30am Family Worship-Holy Eucharist
5:30pm Holy Eucharist, Inclusive Language

The Rev. Thomas B. Jensen, Rector
The Rev. Jay Angerer, Assistant & Episcopal
Campus Minister
Ms. Lynne Turner, Director of Children's Ministries
Ms. Kay Leventry, Head Preschool Teacher



First Church of Christ, Scientist

48 West Park Place, Newark

Sunday Service & Sunday School 10:00 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meetings 7:30 PM

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Saturday 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

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West Chestnut Hill neighbors worry about security

► CENTER, from 1

each other and develop a sense of community.

"In the therapeutic community, treatment is delivered through the groups and the environment itself," Davis explained.

As addicts, the clients had already alienated themselves from their families and their community and now must learn how to re-connect with their families again. The program will encourage Sunday visitations from their families and hold regular educational seminars.

The community group also works on anger management, helping the clients deal with confrontations, frustrations, and disappointments, focusing on the "here and now."

Educational classes will also be available for those who do not have high school diplomas.

The staff realizes that the client must return to society

eventually and works on the re-entry phase of treatment by taking them to plays, museums, and ballgames - places they would not ordinarily visit - to work on their socialization skills.

■ Neighbors worry

There are no bars on the windows. No security guards at the doors. Each bedroom will be alarmed and motion detectors will be outside on the grounds. Counselors will know at all times where each client is.

Gaudenzia is also committed to being actively involved with the community where the facilities are located, officials said. A community advisory board will be set up with representatives from the local community groups. Likewise Gaudenzia staff will be involved with organizations in the area, such as hospitals, the university and civic groups. The clients will also be



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY ROBIN BROOMALL

Cook Cynthia Madison prepares a snack for the incoming clients. Residents at the treatment center will work in the kitchen as part of their therapy.

involved in community service projects.

Because of its close proximity to residential neighborhoods, several concerns were raised at a

community meeting held last week in the gym of the center. More than 100 West Chestnut Hill Road residents attended.

Questions about security were

most prevalent. What would be the procedure if someone did leave the facility?

At the meeting Michael Link, Eastern regional director of Gaudenzia, told the residents the program is voluntary. If an individual is in their program, a current client, and any property is damaged in the neighborhood, Gaudenzia would be responsible. However, if a client leaves the program voluntarily or is discharged, Gaudenzia is not responsible.

At a later date, Davis placed a call to the New Castle County police and discussed the community's concern with them. If someone does leave the property, a phone call will be made to the police immediately and the police officers will patrol the area.

Link assured the residents that Gaudenzia was there to work with them.

"It takes both us and you to make this happen," Link said. "We believe in what we do. Our goal is to save lives."

Turning restrictions on council agenda

Turning restrictions at new construction on Elkton Road is on the agenda for the City of Newark's Council meeting to be held Monday, Aug. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building on Elkton Road.

Council will be asked to pass an ordinance that would provide for a No Left Turn from the subdivision known as Madeline Crossing onto Elkton Road.

Since u-turns are prohibited on Elkton Road from Main Street to Lincoln Drive, anyone exiting Madeline Drive would have to travel to Lincoln Drive before

being able to turn around and travel in the opposite direction.

Included in the same ordinance is approval of the fully actuated traffic light at Apple and Barksdale roads. This light has been activated for about three weeks, replacing a stop sign on Barksdale Road.

This ordinance, amending Ch. 20 of the Motor Vehicle and Traffic codes is a second reading and therefore open to a public hearing. As such, residents and interested persons are invited to speak before the council.

— Robin Broomall

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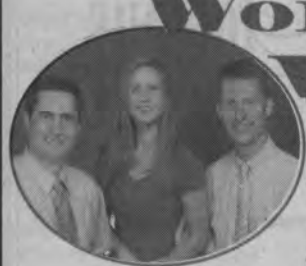
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